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POLITICAL SENSATION.

CHURCHILL'S GRACEFUL EXIT.

BREAKS WITH COLLEAGUES IN SHADOW CABINET.

MR. BALDWIN'S REPLY.

SENSATION has been caused in London political During the period the members side. circles by the publication of letters which have passed between Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Stanley Baldwin in the last day or two, following the Conservative leader's repudiation of the ex-Chancellor of the also be included. Exchequer during the debate on India.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Baldwin are no longer classifying the mass of miscel- to-day, but some anxiety must friends, at least politically. Mr. Churchill is not

likely to obtain a place in the Cabinet should the Conservatives return to power, and it is rumoured that he may desert politics for commerce.

The surprise of Mr. Churchill's "fall" is accentuated by the strong belief in political quarters some months ago when Mr. Baldwin's leadership was the subject of a sustained attack that Mr. Winston Churchill aspired to step into his shoes. The facts may not be without connexion.



SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED.

policy has become public, I feel the Shadow Cabinet.

Mr. Churchill adds that he will! give Mr. Baldwin the utmost; assistance to secure the defeat of the Socialist Government.

Mr. Baldwin 'Agrees.

Much as he regrets the decision of illogical courses. Practical prob- England on March 5. Mr. Churchill not to attend the lems differ from mathematical promeetings of his old colleagues, he positions. There, is usually the (Mr. Baldwin) is convinced that one fact more, and the feasibility the decision is correct in the of human experiments cannot be circumstances.

He agrees with Mr. Churchill that there is nothing in a difference of opinion on a single!

Long Felt Suspicion.

next Cabinet.

Balwin's 'Indian 'policy, he has government.

Going Into Commerce?

Churchill will shortly accept a them. commercial appointment.-Reuter.

Mr. Churchill - has been very indiscreet, but his disappearance In private life Mr. Churchill from the Front Benches will be has great qualities. He is a loyal Directors of Hongkong Tramways generally regretted in view of his and sterling friend and a delight- Limited will recommend a Final engaging personality and rhetori-ful, amusing companion. He is cal powers.

criticised than Mr. Churchill an admirble father who takes the and there can be no doubt keenest interest in his children's that he does not enjoy universal education. confidence

Mr. Churchill's Impulsiveness.

ly in the fact that people distrust painter, orator, aviator, politician, his judgment and regard him as Cabinet Minister, and all with that the anticyclone is central to yards of black bunting from the too impulsive. The judgment of distinction. His war dispatches the N.W. of Korea. Moderate to Naval Yard Store, a Chinese ema politician'is, however, a highly were brilliant. Before he was fresh monsoon along the S.E. coast ployed in the store was sentenced controversial question. His critics thirty he had written one of the of China and over the North China to three weeks hard labour by Mr. decided as from February 1, to All sentences must, however, be imposed by Hongkong against and think him always wrong and his best blographies in the language Sea. The local forecast is:-N.E. Lindsell at the Central Police Court | suploy sixteen anti-piracy guards ratified by the Angera Chamber - rivals from Bangkok on account of

London, Jan. 29, [fortunately, there is no impartial Chinese Chamber. Mr. Hamilton Mr. Churchill wrote a letter to tribunal to decide. We can only has been appointed by the Govern-Mr. Baldwin on January 27, in leave it to history, but even his-ment to assist the Mission. which he said: Now that our torians may not be impartial, or, The Cotton Mission, whose memdivergence of views on Indian if impartial, may not know the bers are also on the Economic facts. When all is said, judgment Mission, will prepare its report at should no longer attend the meet- is largely a matter of experience, the same time. ings of the "Business Committee" and most people with strong opinplans have to make their mistakes ing, the Mission immediately set while gaining it.

prone to rely on logical argument. Hongkong interviews. During He takes a set of facts as he sees their stay they will be entertainthem, and argues with great and ed by both Chambers at either convincing power to a conclusion. Itifin or dinner, but nothing de-But, as we all know, the practical Mr. Baldwin replied yesterday: affairs of life take strange and Igauged by logic or mathematics.

His Ancestry.

From the point of view of policy to prevent close and loyal Eugenics, it would be interesting co-operation in doing their utmost to analyse Mr. Churchill's qualito turn out the present govern-Ities, in order to endeavour to trace them to his various distinguished ancestors. A descendant of the are estimated to be missing as the the son of a brilliant American Pit at Whitehaven, Cumberland. Mr. Winston Churchill's with- mental vitality he no doubt owes effect rescues, but it is feared drawal from the Conservative much of his remarkable vigour, that many of those below ground Business Committee confirms a Mr. Churchill's conception of the must have lost their lives. suspicion long entertained in State is characteristic. He is all political quarters that he was to for England-British trade and be excluded from Mr. Baldwin's British prestige-the things that made the Empire. He is also for It is freely suggested that Mr. general happiness and content-Churchill was well aware of the ment. He visualises a well-fed. movement against him, and in well-housed people with a gallant, view of his antagonism to Mr. intellectual, and debonair upper class presided over by the Royal seized the opportunity gracefully Family and a benevolent, all wise to retire from the sphere of Government. He loves the drama and pageantry of life-brave doeds, handsome men, beautiful women; and clever people, who have done great things, or who, as It is strongly rumoured that Mr. he thinks, have the capacity to do FINAL PAYMENT OF FORTY

In Private Life.

blessed with a most charming wife But no man has been more to whom he is devoted, and he is

The details of his amazing career are well known. He has played many great parts-soldier, The reason is to be found large- newspaper correspondent, author,

GIANT TASK BEGINNING.

BRITISH ECONOMIC MISSION.

DRAFTING REPORT

piling its report, in addition to of the King, who is suffering from making further enquiries, the acute bronchitis and shock from a British Economic Mission to the broken arm, has been subject to Far East arrived in the Colony temporary attacks of heart weakthis morning on the P, and O. liner Comorin, from Shanghai, and will remain here until March.

The Mission expects that its in- tory. vestigations here, which will be The Queen of Spain; the only

down to its enormous task of the bulletin adds, since noon laneous information and data that has been gathered during the past accommunication and antithree months in the North.

Some idea of the magnitude of this task can be gathered from the fact that the Mission will occupy the entire suite of offices on the first floor of the Peninsula Hotel, and that the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was asked to engage a staff of six stenographic typists and four copying typists to prepare the report.

Arrival This Morning.

On arrival this morning the Mission was met by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, representing the Hongkong Government, Mr. M. F. Key, secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Chan Keung-pak, secretary of the

Settled in its offices this mornto work, and its members have Perhaps Mr. Churchill is too already begun to arrange their finite has yet been arranged. The Mission is due to lave for

MINE EXPLOSION IN CUMBERLAND.

THREE OF FORTY RESCUED ALIVE HITHERTO.

London, Jan. 29.

Retween forty and fifty miners great Duke of Marlborough, he is result of an explosion in the Haig lady, and to her great physical and | Every effort is being made to

> Up to the present eight bodies have been recovered from the Haig Pi. Three have been rescued, but two of them are in a serious condition, having been badly gassed.

still missing .- Renter.

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CLOUDY WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports winds, moderate; generally cloudy. this morning.

FEARS FOR ROYAL INVALID.

PRINCESS BEATRICE'S HEART ATTACKS.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES.

London, Jan. 29. A bulletin issued from Kensington Palace this afternoon states Faced with the big task of com- that Princess Beatrice, the aunt

Her Royal Highness's condition must be regarded as less satisfac-

conducted on similar lines to the daughter of Princess Beatrice, has procedure followed in North China arrived in London in response to and Japan, will occupy a week. In summons to her mother's be-

will be busily engaged in inter- The Queen arrived at the Palace cidents in which the United viewing the executives of the at seven o'clock this evening, and States has ever been involved, various firms and businesses and a bulletin issued later stated that had its climax to-day when the in discussing matters with them in ther presence had been a helpful private conversation. Canton will factor in a slight improvement in the condition of Princess Beatrice.

Then the Mission will settle There has been no heart attack

SNOWDEN ON SILVER.

REHABILITATION PLANS IMPRACTICABLE.

DECLINES ACTION.

London, Jan. 29. In the House of Commons at question-time, Mr. Philip Snowden said he was not aware that any practicable proposals for the rehabilitation of silver had hitherto been suggested.

He was not of the opinion that any useful purpose would be served in approaching the French and United States Governments with a view to taking joint action with this end in mind. Reuter.

necessarily continue for the Princess Beatrice is 72 years of

age and a severe illness must be dangerous. Renter.

CANADA & UNITED STATES.

ECONOMIC ZOLLVEREIN POSSIBLE.

Ottawa, Jan. 29, The Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, accompanied by Mr. Macinder, the United States Minister to Canada, has left for Washington to confer with President Hoover on, inter alia, the development of deep waterways on the St. Lawrence River route and the undue restrictions on crossing and re-crossing the boundary by Canadians and Americans.

Mr. Bennett may also suggest an America-Canadian economic zollverein in order to meet the threat of Russian competition, particularly in agricultural products · A score of men, at least, are timber, wood-pulp and coal,-Renter's American Service.

DEATH PENALTY REPORT.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE NO . . ACTION.

London, Jan. 29. In the House of Commons, the Home Secretary, Mr. J. R. Clynes, Dividend of 40 cents per share at stated that the Government did not the aute of the forthcoming Or- propose to take any action on the redinary Yearly General Meeting of cent report of the Select Committee

The report recommended, the abolition of the death penalty for an experimental period of five years .- British Wireless.

GENERAL BUTLER TO FACE COURT-MARTIAL.

STORY REFLECTING ON MUSSOLINI.

AMERICA APOLOGISES TO ITALIAN PREMIER.

PECULIAR AFFAIR.

Washington, Jan. 29. The most indiscreet retailing in public of a story reflecting upon Signor Mussolini, the Italian Premier, by a responsible officer, giving rise to one of the most peculiar diplomatic Government expressed full and unreserved apologies to Signor

Mussolini. The apology was made by Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary of State The incident arose as the result of an after dinner speech by General Smedley Butler, who one of the most popular officers in the U.S. Marine Corps, and who was stationed in command of the special forces in Shanghai during

Enfant Terrible.

the crisis of 1926 and 1927.

Gen, Smedley Butler, who has served in the Marine Corps for over thirty years, has long been regarded as an enfant terrible, but his indiscretions hitherto have brought upon him nothing more serious than an unofficial repri-



He will now, it is learned, face a general court-martial for telling the Philadelphia club a story he heard from a friend.

The Story.

The story, briefly, was i follows: The friend was motoring with Signor Mussolini in Italy when their car knocked down a child. The Italian Prime Minister, it was alleged, declined to stop, declaring: "What's one life in affairs of State!"

The speech in which this story was included failed to attract attention until the Italian Ambassador denied the truth and demanded an apology.

Discourteous and Unwarranted:

apology to-day. Mr. Stimson den, said the annuity payable to the states: "The United States Government deeply regrets the discourte. | financial year under the debt-fundous and unwarranted utterance by a ling agreement represents 3.6 per Commissioned Officer of the United |cent. of the capital dutstanding at States."-Reuter's American Ser-

WOOSUNG PIRATE ATROCITY.

BRUTAL MURDERS OF FIVE BOATPEOPLE.

Shanghai, Jan. 30. Chinese papers this morning SEQUEL TO REVOLUTIONARY rules. report that junk pirates in the Woosung area on the 27th Instant, when being pursued by an attacking military force, poured hot oil whom they had carried off for ranmasthead.

It is reported that two Chinese | Sentences upon the others vary tween Shanghai and Ningpo have years hard labour. for each of their years is Renter, Renter,

R.A.F. TO COMPETE IN SPEED RACE.

GOVERNMENT PERSUADED TO CHANGE MIND.

PRIVATE FINANCING.

Britain will compete in the Schneider Trophy Contest after

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, himself a keen airman, announced in the House of Commons to-day at question time. that although the Government is strongly averse to perpetuating contests between rival government teams, it is so interested in the Schneider Trophy that it is prepared to authorise its defence by the Royal Air Force and to grant provisional assistance as in 1929 provided a definite undertaking is given immediately that the necessary funds will be available from private sources so as to carry out the race in the proper way,

The Premier said that the derutation of the Members of Parliament had assured him that the money required would be raised privately so that no expense would fall upon the public funds.

He regretted the delay that had occurred and recognised that must be to the disadvantage of the Eritish entry. The Government's decision had, however, been reached after careful consideration. 1 the special circumstances—the trophy will be Britain's permanent property if won again—they were prepared to assist .- British Wire-

BROPHY MACHINE DAMAGE.

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PROPELLOR NOT BROKEN BUT BENT.

Ganton, Jan. 29. In an interview, Mr. Summers, of the L. E. Gale Co., who is awaiting Telegraph and the Morning Post a the arrival of Mr. G. W. Brophy few days ago, asked when the from the north, said that a misap- Association proposed to reinstate prehension apparently exists con- the players concerned, and incerning the damage sustained Brophy's forced landing south Foschow. Reports stated that the all the players coming under their propeller was broken but-such was not the case; the propeller, being all-metal, which is a special feature of the L. E. Gale Co's machines. merely had a blade bent.

These blades being detachable from the boss are easily replaced in an emergency, while the carrying of only spare blades effects a saving in weight carried and space occu-The boss bearing graduated markings readily shows have been, all the Shanghai the requisite pitch at which players forfeited their amateur to set a new blade; whilst status.

if a forced landing is made under circumstances which only allow of a very short take-off, the pitch of the blades can be altered accordingly,-Our Own Correspon-

BRITISH DEBT TO AMERICA.

ANNUITY PERCENTAGE VERY HIGH.

London, Jan. 29. Replying in the House of Commons to questions, the Chancellor In conveying the requested of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snow-United States Government this the beginning of the financial year. The corresponding figures in the case of the French and Italian debt

sottlements with the United States

are approximately one per cent.

DEATH SENTENCES ON SEVENTY.

British Wircless.

PLOT IN SMYRNA.

Constantinople, Jan. 29. Out of the first -roup of those accused in connexion with the riots into the cars of five boatpeople, and the revolutionary plot in the Emyrna region, seventy-eight have som and then hanged them to the been sentenced to death by hang-

atenmahip companies plying be from three years to twenty-four

END OF SOCCER DISPUTE FORESHADOWED.

REINSTATEMENT OF PLAYERS.

FAVOURABLE REPLY FROM ENGLISH F.A.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The prospect of an early dissipation of the controversy which has been agitating local football circles for months past, and recently revived in full volume, emerges from a communication made to the Telegraph this morning by Mr. W. E. Hollands, the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Associa-

The Association has received from Sir Frederick Wall, the Secretary of The Football Association, a reply to Hongkong's request for permission to reinstate Chan Kwong-ui and Tso Kwai-sing as amateurs.

The reply is favourable to the players and the matter is to be dealt with at a meeting of the Council of the H.K.F..A. which has been called for Tuesday

The news is eminently satisfactory, long as the English authorities have been in arriving at a decision. It is timely, also, as the matter has again been raised in consequence of the inclusion by Shanghai in their interport team of a player who participated in the ill-fated tour.

Recent Argument.

A letter addressed to the ferred that as Shanghai and Singapore had both decided that jurisdiction were still entitled to play as amateurs. Hongkong must

Hongkong was, of course, quite correct. The grounds of the Singapore decision are not known. but the finding of the Shanghai Football Association Council shows that, had the rules been strictly adhered to, as they should

Shanghai's Decision.

The relevant part of the Shangdecision reads: concerned, probably players through ignorance, undoubledly violated the rules of the English Football Association regarding amateurs, and that the manager of the tour was a party to that contravention. That, in view of the special circumstances of the case, all who were concerned.... should be cautioned."

The finding corresponded in all vital particulars, with that of Hongkong, and on such a finding, the Hongkong contention that the Council had no option but to declare the players professionals and unable to compete in amateur football until reinstated, must be

Could Shanghal Be Right?

The rules do not provide for a caution in any circumstances. A player is either an amateur or a professional. If he violates his and 0.7 per cent. respectively. amateur status he automatically becomes a professional, and "automatically" permits of no variation. Sympathy with the players concerned, and there is the widest possible sympathy for them even among the officials who pronounced sentence, does not allow Hongkong to skirt round

Shanghai's decision, right or wrong, could not, in any event, make a jot of difference to that of the local Association. Happily the local problem seems likely to be settled shortly by the employment of the correct procedure "Wanderer."

Quarantine restrictions have been

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL APPROVES CHANGE.

LOYALTY HOPED FOR.

"Unless the dollar rises appreciably the Colony's financial posi-tion is very serious indeed," stated His Excellency the Governor, at a meeting of the Legislative Council held yesterday afternoon. . T statement was made in connexion with a resolution implementing the Secretary of State's approval of the scheme whereby the salaries of sterling-paid Civil Servants wi be paid as to half at 1/6d, and half at the current rate of ex-

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.) now

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.). that this point is embodied in the sent Home some months ago, and man, the defendant, whom she is being considered by the experts, claimed to be her husband. They Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood). The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. ed.

Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E.). Hon. Mr. H. T. Greasy, C.B.E. (Director of Public Works) Hon, Commander G. F. Hole.

(Director of Medical and Sanitary about the modification of the Re-Services). Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.,

(Inspector General of Police). Hon, Sir Shouson Chow, Kt. Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.

Hon, Mr. C. G. S. Mackle. Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga. Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E.,

of Councile).

New Member.

The Oath of Allegiance was taken by Colonel R. B. Cousens on assuming his seat as Officer Commanding the Troops.

Standing Law Committee. H.E. the Governor .-- As this is the first meeting of the Council this year it is necessary to appoint the Standing Law Committee. propose to appoint the following members who have agreed serve:-Hon. Attorney General (Chairman), Hon. Colonial Trea-

Congratulations.

surer, Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton,

Hon, Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Hon.

Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D.

The Hon, Sir Shouson Chow said:-Your Excellency, as this is tive Council since the New Year Honours were announced, may I, Colleagues, tender our hearty congratulations to your Excellency in which some hardship will be upon the further honour which His Majesty the King has confer- however, that the payment red on you. I might add, Sir, that this honour has given great satiafaction to all sections of the community in whose name we; the Unofficial Members, also offer rescongratulations.—(Applause).

H.E. the Governor: -- Gentlemen, thank you most sincerely for the kind congratulations, conveyed to me through my honourable friend would have modified very consiwho has just spoken. Whilst appreciating the personal compli- sincerely trust, therefore, that ment of the honour which Majesty has graciously been the position in a true spirit pleased to confer upon me, I feel that it is in a large measure conferred on the Colony of which I have the privilege of being Govornor. If it is in any sense in recognition of any services rendered, I realise that such services the dollar rises appreciably, the community. I thank you.

Salaries Question.

58 of the Hongkong Hansard for \$2,299,098, would, in spite of inthe following provise:—Provided fielency of \$5,687,957,—a sum that, as from the 1st of January, perflously near our present sur-1931, and until the question of plus. With the dollar at 11d, the the exchange rate for sterling deficit would further be increased salaries paid to Government ser- by approximately 11/4 million. By vants while serving in the Colony the adoption of the half and half is next reviewed and until such rate of payment, proposed by the of this Council, this Council an- be possible to reduce the deficit kong Treasury rate."

the Council implements the pro- through the Crown Agents. mise made by His Excellency at the meeting of the Legislative Currency Question. Council on the 20th of October, I would add that this serious 1930, when subject to the approval position has been reached in spite of the Secretary of State he en- of a ruthless pruning of the Esthe Hon, Mr. Paul Lauder, in con- many desirable works. Investiganexion with the exchange rate for. tion is being made as to whether sterling salaries, which you are further economies or postpone- The story for the prosecution now asked to approve. The ments can be made. I am a was that the complainant, who presided, and there were also pre- Secretary of State has cabled his chronic optimist, and still trust lived in No. 60, Lai Chi Kok Road, Colonel R. B. Cousens (Officer viso that in view of the uncertainCommanding the Troops).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. be made clear that the GovernMr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E.)

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. be made clear that the Government will review the question from Members are aware, the report of it on March 20. Three days later The Attorney General (Hon. time to time, and it will be noticed the Currency Commission was she returned to the cubicle with a

The Colonial Treasurer second-

Unofficial Approval.

The Hon, Mr. C. G. S. Mackie:-Sir, the Unofficial Members of this R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master). Council are greatly indebted to Hon, Dr. A. R. Wellington Your Excellency for bringing solution passed on 19th June last They appreciate the very fair at titude you have adopted in connexion with this matter. Provid ed the modification is adhered to I do not anticipate there will be any further public controversy on the subject

The basis on which salaries are to be paid under the new arrange-Mr. N. L. Smith (Deputy Clerk ment compares very favourably with the exchange compensation granted by most of the commercial houses here. Possibly some of the members of the Civil Service may feel that they have grievance, as they will be in a somewhat worse position that they would have been had the original resolution remained force. I feel certain, however they will accept the decision of the Colonial Office in the right spirit, for all must' realise that sacrifices are absolutely essential during the present world wide depression.

Spirit of Loyalty.

H.E. the Governor:-I thank the Honourable Member for his words step had to be taken, but I regret that the proposal entails a mea- tached to it. sure of disappointment to many caused. It can hardly be denied. salaries at the current rate of exchange, with the dollar as low as it is to-day, would have placed them in a more favourable position than was anticipated, or could reasonably be expected by them. There is also no doubt that, if it had been foreseen that the dollar would go as low as it done, the Salaries Commission derably their recommendations. Government servants will accept

this step absolutely imperative. Serious Position.

The financial position, unless have only been possible through very serious indeed. It is calculathe help and advice I have receiv- ted that the sterling commitments ed through Honourable Members in the approved Budget for this here and from other members of year, amount to £677,773. This for the purposes of the Budget, was converted at the rate of 1/4 to the dollar. If the dollar were to The Colonial Secretary moved average 1/- for the current year, the following resolution:—"That a sum of \$3,388,861 would have this Council approves the modifica- to be added to the expenditure tion of its Resolution of the 19th figures. This, with the deficit June, 1930, on the Salaries Com- actually shown in the approved mission Report (set out on page Budget, which amounted to

1930) by the addition thereto of creased taxation, make a total de-1/6 to the dollar and as to the depends partly on the number of other half at the prevailing Hong- officers on leave, who will of course draw their actual sterling

extraordinarily difficult, and and that, so far as we can see, it would be impossible for Hongkong to attempt to take action independently of the rest of the fabric. Meanwhile we can only be patient and hope for improved conditions throughout the world in general.

The resolution was adopted.

Registration of Nurses.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intitu- leaving behind them their weapons, led "An Ordinance to provide for the registration of nurses for the sick." He said:—As stated in the memorandum of objects and reasons attached to this Bill, it is based on the English Act of 1919. The Bill has been submitted to no defendant had not been arrested at less an authority than the Nursing that time. On January 1 this Councils for England and Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State and various recommendations have been incorporated in it.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first

Widows and Orphans.

The Attorney General moved he was charged at the station the the first reading of a Bill intitu- defendant made a statement to the of appreciation. I feel that the led "An Ordinance to amend fur- effect that he was one of the men ther the Widows' and Orphans' who had attempted the robbery, but very much that circumstances Pension Ordinance, 1908. He he denied having been armed have rendered it necessary. I am | said :- The objects of this Bill are the first meeting of the Legisla- sure that it will be appreciated explained in the memorandum at-The Colonial Secretary secondon behalf of my fellow Unofficial members of the Government ser- ed and the Bill was read a first

Public Health.

the first reading of a Bill intitu- dant at the recent identification ther the Public Health and Build- He said that he sometimes kept in ings Ordinance, 1903 and an En- his house sums of money ranging actment referring thereto." Hie said:-This Bill, when passed will repeal section 70 of the principal Ordinance, which has to do with the seizure of un-marked meat. It also repeals and re enacts provisions contained section 82 of the Ordinance which has been subject to amendment led "An Ordinance to amend the

financial position has rendered time.

The Census,

the first reading of a Bill intitu- of the principal Ordinance, and led "An Ordinance to make provision for taking from time to time Table "J." Clause four of the the census of the Colony." He Bill is a suspending clause, and I said:—It is intended to take a this Bill will be referred. Home census this year and this Act re- and will not come into force in sions based on the Imperial Act of

The Colonial Secretary second- time. ed and the Bill was read a first Merchant Shipping.

ATTEMPTED ARMED ROBBERY.

- The delication

FRUSTRATED BY VICTIMS' CRIES'FOR HELP.

An attempted armed robbery which occurred in March 1929 was recalled yesterday when a Chinese, proves that such splaries be paid of \$5,687,957 by over a million. I recalled yesterday when a Chinese, as to half thereof at the rate of cannot give the exact figure, as it Fong Ping, was charged before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy, with having assaulted The Colonial Secretary said:-- salaries in England, which will be resolution now to be put to converted at the usual rate residing on the second floor of No. residing on the second floor of No. 60, Lai Chi Kok Road, with intent to rob, and also with having had in his possession, and that of others, two pistols and two daygers.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo instructed by gaged to accept the suggestion of timates and the postponement of Mesars. Lyson & Hall appeared, for the defence.

The story for the prosecution approval and has added the pro- that the dollar may make some second floor, had a notice posted in trust that we may have some lived in the cubicle until March information from them before 26, when the woman left. On the long. The question, however, is morning of the following day the defendant had four men visitors. must be remembered that Hong- They had some conversation in the kong is only a small part of a defendant's cubicle and then came large fabric which is seriously out armed with two pistols and two affected by the price of silver, daggers. Proceeding to the sitting room, where the complainant was having his morning meal with his family, the four men and the defendant, who was armed with a pistol, held up the occupants. The complainant tried to put up a defence, was stabbed by one of the men. His wife caught hold of the assailant's arm and in doing so also received a cut on her hand. The other inmates raised an alarm and the assailants all ran away, A couple of months later two of the men were arrested and were charged before Mr. Whyte Smith, but the evidence furnished was not sufficient to get a conviction and the men were discharged. The

year, a Chinese detective received information of an armed robbery in Cheung Sha Wan and during investigutions arrested the defendant. An identification parade was held at Yaumati and the defendant was identified by four witnesses as the man who had lived in the complainant's cubicle. When

The complainant then gave evidence, after which in reply to Mr. Lo he said that he had given similar evidence at the trial of the two men two years ago. He had, however, failed to identify the two | + men at the identification parade I The Attorney General moved held. He recognised the defenled "An Ordinance to amend fur- parade, though his wife could not.] from \$100 to \$2,000.

After the complainant's wife had given similar evidence, Mr. Butters adjourned further hearing until + this afternoon.

The Colonial Secretary second- 1899." He said:—This revises loyalty, and will realise that the ed and the Bill was read a first and increases generally speaking the fees in connexion with the engagement and discharge of crews The Attorney General moved which are contained in Table "I" eals the antiquated Ordinance of the Colony until its approval has 1881 and substitutes new provi- been pronounced by proclamation.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first |

Adjournment,

H.E. the Governor:-The Coun-The Attorney General moved cil stands adjourned until next the first reading of a Bill intitu- Thursday, February 5.

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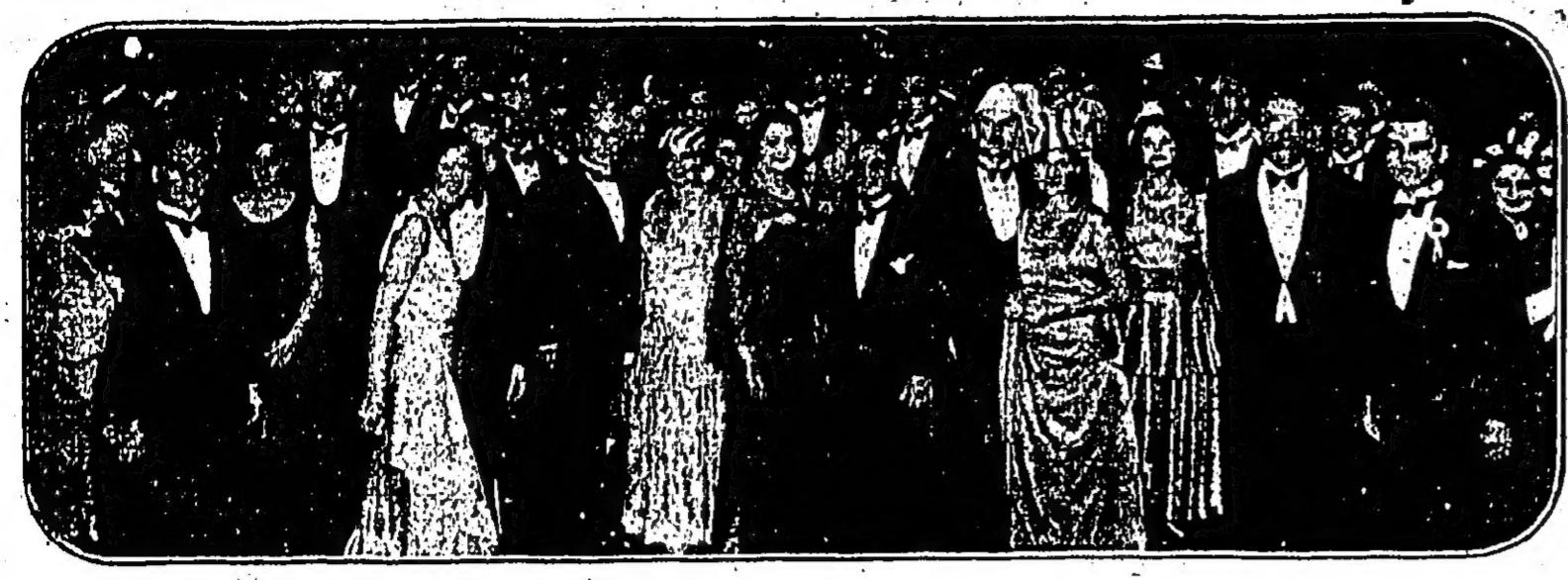


Photo taken at the Russian New Year Ball at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai.



Mr. Shong Cheng, the author of "Ma Mere" which has been translated into many languages. Hor is a Professor at the sorbonne.



Mr. A. Strok, the well-known impresario, with his Far East manager.



One of the features of the Russian New Year Ball was an entertainment given in native costume, some of the performers being shown above.



Mary Garden, world-famous opera singer, and Hamilton Forrest, the new American composer, formerly an office boy-He wrote "Camille" an opera in which Miss Garden starred.



Dr. Washington Luis, deposed President of Brazil, being escorted to a liner which was to take him to exile in-



Photo taken after the wedding in Shanghai of Miss V. T. Bang and Mr. T. H. Chou. Mrs. Chou is Associate Editor of the "China Critic."

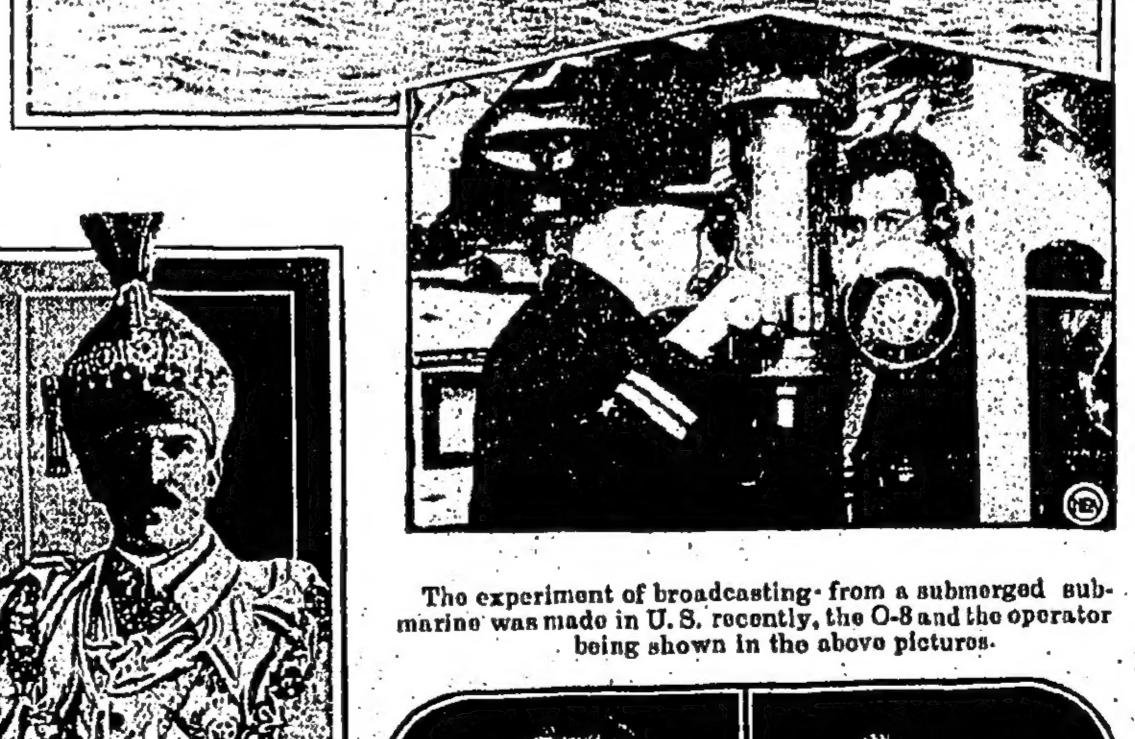
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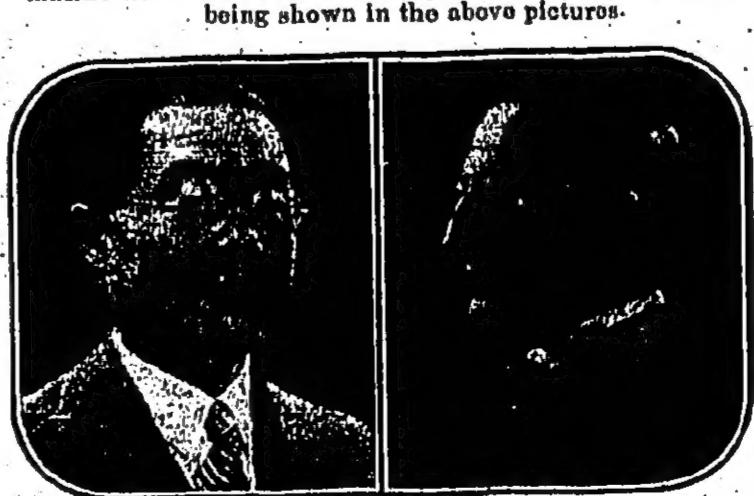
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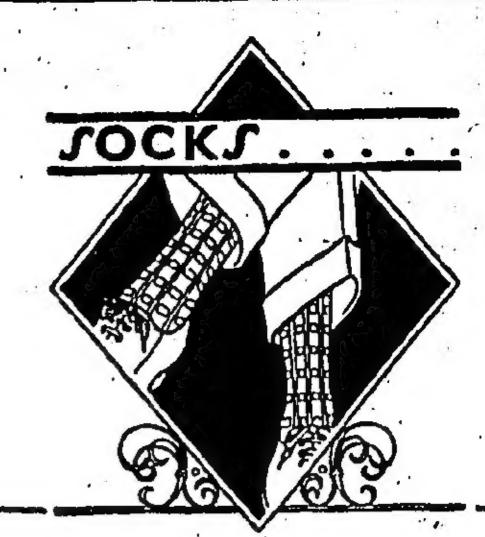


Bishop 'Simon, the reyored prelate of the Shanghai Orthodox Russian Church-





Dr. S. W Hau, President of the Klangsu High Court, and Mr. W. H. Tronchard-Davis, prominent in the St. George's Society of Shanghai.



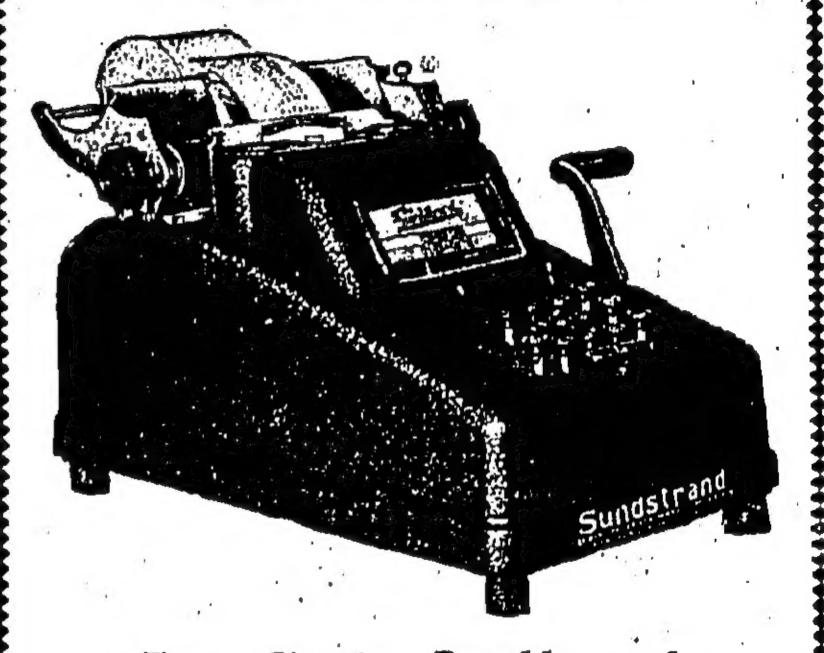
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to have perished in the Little Betty mine, due to the explosion of a gas

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local hare quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hangkong Bank, \$2030 b. Chartered Bank, £16% n. Mercantile A: & B., £241/2 n. East Asia \$120 b. · Insurances.

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Shanghai Docks, Tls. 106 n. Cottons.

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Stores, etc.

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On the San Francisco line, stenmers will proceed from Manila to Hong-kong, thence to Shanghai, Kobe, Yoko-hama, Honolulu, and San Francisco, Labour Party have decided against Los Angeles, Balboa, Cristobal, Sir Oswald Mosley's proposal to Havana, and New York, and from call a special conference of the New York will return to the Orient Labour Party on the Government's over the same route through the Panama Canal to San Francisco and return to the Orient via Japan and China ports. The steamers used in this service will be President Jackson, President McKinley, President Grant, President Cleveland, President Pierce, President Johnson, President Wilson, and President Hoover.

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Linton, Jan. 28.

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Meanwhile, would-be rescuers have succeeded in passing to the marooned men eighty pairs of waterproof boots, through a specially emptied underground water conduit.—Reuter.

[An earlier message stated that]

POLICE CLERK AND A FRAUD CHARGE.

EMPLOYERS OF GUARDS WHO HAD TO PAY TWICE.

Police related to Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy yesterday how a clerk employed at the Guards Office at Headquarters was able to perpetrate a series of frauds up a employers of guards before he was discovered and arrested.

The defendant, Ko King-wan. was charged with obtaining, by false pretences, sums amounting to \$89 from three shops in the

Of these amounts, \$57.20 secured from the Chan Fan Kee Tea shop, No. 40, Koshing Street. Chan Poon-sze, mistress of the shop, said that on February 6 of last year, when a strike broke out amongst the fokis, she found necessary to employ two guards through the Police Office. A man who she could not say was the defendant, in the following month presented what looked like a bill but which, she was subsequently informed, was an ordinary debit form issued by the Guards Office and had not the value of a receipt. Having paid \$57.20, she was reminded of it again when European sergeant came round to the shop and enquired whether she had paid her bill. She was given to understand, that the money hadnot been turned in, and was obliged to pay the same amount for the second time.

The woman's evidence was corrobornted by her manager, Wong Kee-pul, who identified the accused as a clerk he saw in the Guards Office when he went up there to

engage the Indians. Sergeant Walsh said that part of defendant's duties as a clerk at the Guards Office was to address the envelopes to people employing guards, but not to fill in the debit forms. The envelopes with the debit forms were then sent out by messenger, and accounts were made payable at the Treasury.

Witness recalled defendant as having accompanied him on his first visit to the tenshop, when it was found that his services as an interpreter were not required, as the manager of the establishment could speak English.

Evidence of the defendant having called at his shop and obtaining \$17.60, on the pretext that he was collecting the amount for the Guarda Office, was given by Ko Lochi, of the jewellery establishment of Ko Lo Kee, No. 1, Lyndhurst

Lau Tat-tsoi, assistant manager of the Wing Hing Furniture Store. of 156, Johnston Road, gave somewhat similar testimony regarding another fraud on his firm.

Defendant had nothing to say, particulars as to his five years' service in the Police Department were given by the Police Officer prosecuting, Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse,

Sentences ggregating nine months with nard labour were imposed.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

CONSERVATIVES TO MOV. A VOTE OF CENSURE,

London, Jan. 29. The Conservatives have decided

"That the House censures the Panama Canal to New York. Sail- Covernment for its policy of continuous additions to public exkong up to the end of March wl., be penditure at a time when the according to their present schedule but avoidance of all new charges, and effective with the 30th of March sail- strict economy in the existing ing, the steamers of these two lines scrvices, are necessary to restore will be divided as follows: sanfidence and promote employ-

> unemployment policy.—British

ALPINE TROOPS IN PERILOUS PLIGHT. SIXTY-THREE ITALIANS CUT

OFF BY AVALANCHE. Paris, Jan. 29.

[An earlier message stated that column of Italian Alpine troops

on the march near the Franco-There were 32 out of 115 day shift' miners in the mine when the blast occurred, and two surties.

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Italian border, were surprised by a hillside avalanche, which carried away a captain and twelve mentageness.

A company of Alpini reported to be missing, was said to have arrived at Bardonneche with several dead.]

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Theatre.

To begin with, Garbo has given her producers the greatest performance Any kind of Watches, Chronometers, Chrono-graphs, Repeaters, Speedometers, Typewriters have supplied Garbo with the finest and anything in the line of delicate mechanism, atterring vehicle obtainable for a talking picture. Both have given the public the kind of Garbo it likes best. Garbo, in her new role, is as glamourous as "Anna Christie" was drab. Although both plays are founded upon the same theme, a con-flict between lovers, they bear each other no resemblance whatever,

To Clarence Brown, who directed both, is due credit for having guided the screen favourite through the perils of her first microphone experience. With the novelty of hearing Garbo's voice second to interest in her role, it appeared to this interviewer that she has become entirely oblivious of the microphone, whatever appre-hension she felt in the making of "Anna Christie" having been dispelled by its great acclaim,

Instead of the strong Swedish dialect of her first talkie, Garbo uses a piquant Italian accent in her new role, that of the exotic opera star, mistress of men, who falls in love with the unsophisticated pastor of St. Giles Parish. At times in this characterization she is called upon to speak in pure Italian. We are not prepared to say whether or not it is good Italian she speaks but nevertheless her linguistic versatility is startling. "Thunderbolt."

Outstanding features of "Thunderbolt", now showing at the Central Theatre, are strong drama and an emotional climax. Opening in the intriguing atmosphere of Harlem's black metropolis, where George Bancroft as a fearful death-dealer sways the lives and destinies of hundreds of human beings, it swings to the aweinspiring setting of Sing Sing's death row, where the final exciting climaxes in this most exciting drama are enact-

The story captures and vivilies the dramatic incidents that cross the news horizon in the newspapers every day. It goes behind these flitting episodes and brings the whole tale forward. Superbly acted by a splendid cast, hended by Bancroft, Richard Arlen and Fay Wrny, it is a slice of "Man Trouble" at the Queen's

Dorothy Mackaill, a young and gifted netress of the nudible screen, attains complete success in "Man Trouble," a "straight" story, which commenced a three days' screening at the Queen's Theatre yesterday. The producers have got away from trivialities in this picture, and by a judicious choice of actors and giving them distinctive roles, have portrayed a story which is both convincing

and impressive. Miss Mackaill is cast as a disillusioned girl who recovers her interest in life through an nesthetic enjoyment of the simplicity of things. Milton Sills, as a ruthless gangleader, conveys an impressive role of the crook who keeps his gang down with a heavy hand and blares, so to speak, his way through a maze of intrigue. Kenneth Mackenna is the newspaper man whose articles touch the farm tucked away in the country-

Altogether, "Man Trouble" is good and should interest picture-goers.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

Does you child like to be alone Would he rather play by himself for hours at a time than mix with complex usually is the most sensiother children?

This in itself is all right. But children need companions, other from being scraped, play alone he kindred spirits, just as old people will. do. It is not good to be too much

There are several reasons for figures of his own conjuring, have the same right, usually is the high-strung, sensitive type who shrinks from reality.

A Lonely Existence.

of people about them. They re-fuse to enjoy any happiness except that of their own thoughts and favourite plays. their own feelings. That these feelings are occasionally morbid end, if possible to get him accusdoes not lessen the enjoyment of tomed to different sorts of comthem in the least.

his own air castles, but through tion for that. fear of contact with other chil-He is saving himself instinctively from exposure to all sorts of things, not his body particularly, but his mind and his easily hurt feelings. His brief experience with playmates may have caused the discovery that a day's play with them brought a variety of sensations that he did not enjoy.

Perhaps his playmates were not roon sequins; bracelets, too, may always kind or generous or sym- be obtained to match.

pathetic or admiring. He never felt elevated after he had been with them, as he did when alone in the house with just his mother. His pride suffered from that ruthless attitude of theirs.

The child with an inferiority tive. His pride always is on the alert. If he find that by playing alone he is saving his feelinge

Some Choose Own Friends.

Sometimes, of course, he will the responsive chord in the girl's heart | this love of solitude in a child, but play alone beause the children he which gives her renewed interest in the most common one is due to his knows are too entirely different the goodness of things, and Harvey own emotional make-up. The from his own make-up to cause Clark and Edythe Chapman are the child who builds up a little dream him the least interest. Older old-fashioned couple who show up so world of his own, an imaginative people may choose their own delightfully in the simple home-life of. place peopled only by shapes and friends, and little people should

> One way to approach the matter of bringing the little hermit out of his cave is through this very There are many people who go won't lift the self-imposed quarthrough life actually living alone antine; also to study the things although there may be hundreds that interest him most and then idea: to see if congenial spirits

It is the kindest thing in the panions, for he has to live in a Again the child may be seeking social world made up of a variety release, not particularly to enjoy of people and he needs prepara-

SEQUIN NECKLACE.

Sequing as seen in some of the newest necklaces have a most attractive, iridescent appearance. Small blue glass beads are strung initernately with large beads covered entirely with shot blue and

FASHION NOTES.

Women this season are accepting their own natural allotments in the way of figures, prizing this as part of their personalities, and playing it up, instead of trying to look all alike.

And the response of fashion creators to this feminine revolt is to throw down practically all of the fixed barriers of style. There is, for instance, every length and type of coat in Paris fashions this senson. You choose your own type, and if you don't know how to express yourself in your choice, it is not the fault of the fashion's. A woman wearing a long, simple cont, with a waistline adjusted to her height and bulk, is very smart. and so is the woman who wears a brief, dolman jacket, and she who chooses a fitted and flaring wrap that reaches to the knees or thereabouts.

Your coat may be one length, and your dress another. Your cont may be one colour, and your frock a dissimilar hue. The "ensemble" is assembled with the greatest liberty in these matters. You choose your colours according to how they vibrate to your personality, and how neatly they fit your circumstances and environment. You do the same thing with the materials which make your clothes, and with the decoration of your dress.

A New Night Gown.



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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

THREE women went to market to sell apples. The first had

33, the second 29 and the third 27. Each of them gave the

same number of apples for a penny and yet, when they got

home, they found that each had received an equal amount of

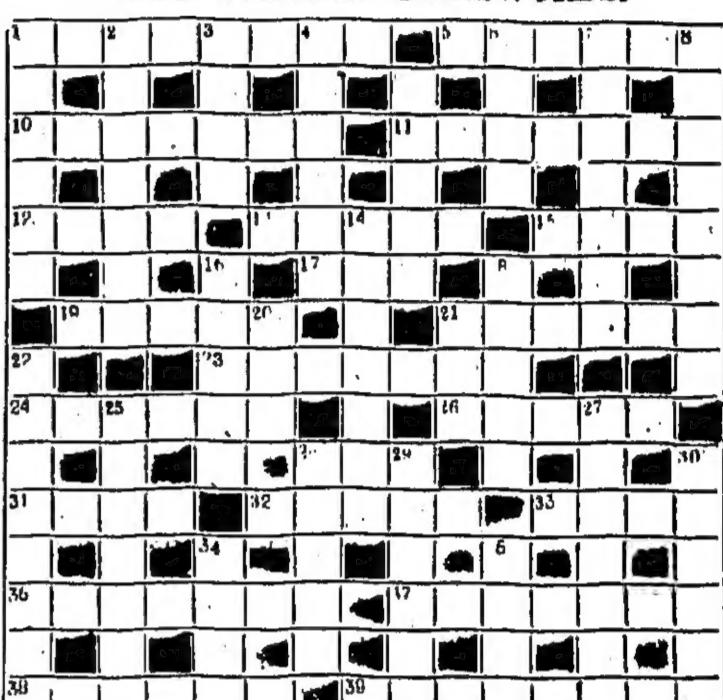
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STICKLER



Across "Joy is an-; Joy flies monopolists; it calls for two."-

Young, "Night Thoughts." 5 Only foolish parents treat their children thus. 10 "Of call me" from the chemist's

shop (anag.). 11 Here a musical instrument be-gins to spell death to the whale.

12 Declines. 13 Would have sounded like forty only to Julius Caesar, in spite of

its meaning to surpass. 15 Grab one, at all events, and bring ber back (hidden). 17 There are two little rivers of this

name in the Isle of Wight." 19 Danger. 21 Gives glitter to the circus fairy. 23 Flapper characteristics. 24 Though this travels in space at

high rates, it does not canvass for advertisements. 26 He was bowed down by the weight of the world.

28 You may take a dip in this without a costume. 31 "Come one, come all! thisshall fly From its firm base as soon as I."—"Lady of the Lake."

32 Do not let this make you lose your head—even with an extra head there is peril. 33 I'd leave no unusual toys there

if I were you (hidden). 36 Give me that flower, "mean one!" (anag.).

37 What kind of workman holds t 38 A tomboy starts off with a shout.
39 He makes tankards.

L Surpass. 2 Diameter of a bullet, for example. 3 If you are going to make a fuss

in general, you must hear my 4 Jolly at the beginning and end but a bit slack in between 6 Knocked sideways.

7 Intropidity. 8 Useful in a stable-yard, or in conjunction with 37 across. 9 Pure and perpendicular.

14 An insinuating method of acqui-

16 The one on the Niger subsequently wore the smile.

18 The two that Carners possesses are among the most talked of to-day. 20 The only bright part of a flitting.

"-I thou soft, thou sober, sage and venerable liquid; thou female-tongue-running, smile-22 You should not find it difficult

to get near this clue. 25 The pastime of the toxophilite. 27 The account-cooker's Nemesis.

28 Set in reversed. 29 Spirit of the waters, absolutely non-intoxicating.
30 Don't lose this cheque. 34 As an article of 85 down, this

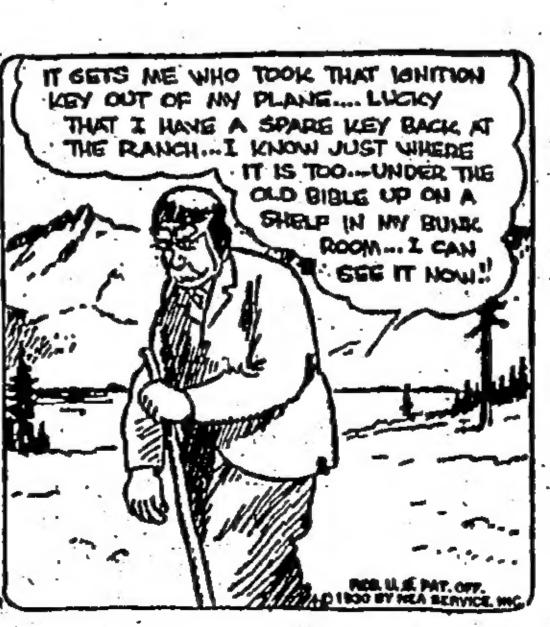
is only useful to a dog. 35 The subject of many widely divergent theories in recent

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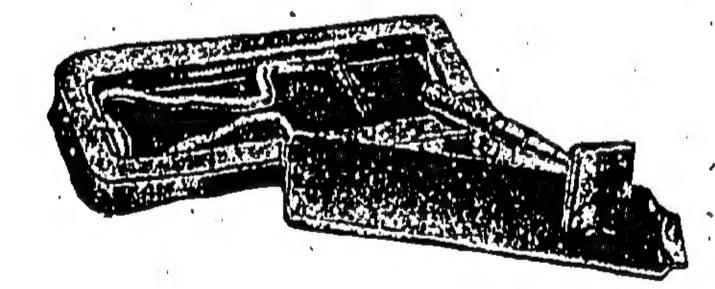
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DEATH.

Theomotio: GOMES.---Francisco Gomes, aged 70, died at his residence. No. 10, Austin Avenue Kowloon, at 2.15 a.m. this morning. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day, Shanghai, Manila and Macau papers please copy.

Qiongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1931.

THE EXCHANGE CRISIS.

Where is the Colony heading?

Is it time to face up to the issue or are we to play blind man's buil admitted, when cutting its ser- If the shilling, worth twopence, producers would benefit most from onself in poetry?" vants' salaries by over a million can be legal tender for a shilling. dollars yesterday, that farthing the dollar loses in sustained value costs the Treasury, and ultimately the taxpayer, a sum in excess of three lakhs. How many thousand times that represents the ea ent to which private resources, purchasing power, actual saving or capital, of the individual or the trader are sapped, is, of course, beyond computation. Yet no encouragement is given for belief that a serious attempt to tackle the problem is contemplated. His Excellency, for reasons unexplained, remains an incurable optimist. He hopes that silver will appreciate in value and "that the dollar will make some recovery He is aware of an opposite view in authoritative quarters, but remains unshaken. Shortly, it hoped, information will be received from experts who have been examining the Report of the Currency Commission, a report which dealt very largely with the cable. The argument is that the unsatisfactory state of the cur- people of South Africa would be rency by reason of the fluctuating sacrificed so that an experiment promium of the bank-note over the might be made to overcome the silver dollar, a condition which no world crisis and more particularly longer obtains, a report, drafted before the present unexampled exchange crisis became even n remote possibility, a dominated by an outworn dictum, somewhat selfish outlook, based on that the Colony is yoked to China a failure to realise the widespread and must follow her footsteps. Quite candidly, we see no prospect price of silver. In any event, we of useful developments from a study confined to that Report. in the price of silver, on a fixed

nursue their own course. know what action has been taken vantage. Conceivably, the price of by the Government upon the re- gold might be somewhat affected

commendation that all available data be placed before expert opinion with a view to formulating and having in readiness feasible scheme worked out in detail whereby the transfer of the Colony's currency from a silver to a gold basis may be effected as smoothly and with as little trouble and expense as possible, in case a sudden change-over be forced upon the Colony. It would be interesting to know if any action has been taken upon the Hon. Dr. Kotewall'a view that expert opinion should be sought as to' whether the Colony can safely adopt the gold basis even if China does not take the same, course. Does not the unparallelled cost of government and the dangerdespite His Excellency's optimism -of further rises, urge abandonment of a meek acceptance of the "Wait for China" motif, already set at a discount by more than one local banker? Is, after all, the advice sound? Is it not a fact that Japan, on a gold basis, depends to a great extent .upon the China trade for her prosperity? Is our position so very much different from that Japan?

sixteenth it falls renders the task of stabilisation, if ever undertaken, Sai-wan, who pleaded guilty, pital, to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. issue ought to be faced and that speedily. There appears to be little prospect of outside assistance. Mr. Snowden has made it clear that propose to take any step for the 7 rehabilitation of silver, and therefore, were such a proposal to our real advantage, no reliance can be placed on the possibility of such aid. And what is the alternative? over may be forced upon the Colony in lieu of a complete breakdown of the financial structure. One of the great arguments trary figure-and stabilisation that a serious loss would be involved to the holders of silver. The necessity of such a loss, except possibly to the exchange it seems to us that the silver dollar, backed by gold, can kept in employment as legal-tender for two shillings. Some dislocation of trade would follow stabilisation, even if Hongkong happened to be hastening after China. but the change would at least afford a wholesome benefit to the community, relief to the harassed

Silver and Gold.

shopkeeper and succour to the

Treasury.

The efforts of Mr. Darling to in- |cer. duce the British Government to take the lead in restoring the ratio between gold and silver are attracting worldwide attention. They do not, of course, everywhere secure endorsement, which, perhaps, is not to be wondered at, bearing in mind the number and variety of the interests concerned in the monetary problem. From Johannesburg, the centre of the South African gold industry, comes a note of objection uttered by Dr. Samuel Evans, who thinks the Darling ideas impractito benefit the people of India and China. The gain, says Dr. Evans, would mainly accrue to the producers of silver in North and South report America. These views represent a effects of the present absardly low cannot see that South Africa would especially suffer from a restoration There might be in the event of ratio to gold. It is the growing disa decision by the home experts to parity between the price of the two metals which is at the root of Meanwhile, numerous questions the wiping out of this disparity arise. It would be interesting to would therefore be of universal ad-

DAY BY DAY.

. Prefer loss before unjust gain FOR THAT BRINGS GRIEF BUT ONCE, THIS FOR EVER.-Chilon-

The Canadian Pacific has just issued a large-type wall calendar in celebration of its fifty years'

A coolle received serious injuries through a fall into the

A foki in the employ of the Che Sang firm, 45, Jervola Street, le alleged to have absconded with \$500 collected from a customer.

Eleanor Gonsalves, a ten-yearold girl, living at 558, Nathau Road, was attacked and bitten by a dog at Granville Road, yesterday. She is receiving treatment. Passengers who arrived here

from Home by the P. and O. s.s Malwa included Mr. and Mrs. E Cock, Capt. F. A. Lovegrove, Hon. Mrs. Tufton, Miss S. Tufton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hyne, and Mr. R. M.

Temple Street yesterday with five hope." He stopped and but down. I bid you good-morning!" mace of opium in his stockings, was charged before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and fined \$40, or three weeks' imprisonment.

If the dollar falls still further A fine of \$50, or one month's imit must be fatally injurious to prisonment each, was imposed by nearly every local interest. Every Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on two unemployed Chinese, Pun Wai and Tal just a little more difficult. The having stowed away on the s.s. Tjimanock, which arrived in Hongkong from Manila.

Sergt. J. Murphy, at a raid 214 Queen's Road, yesterday, in the flung out at me was like the bark It was horrible stuff-but it was course of investigations into a of a dog. recent robbery on the first floor of 292, Queen's Road. An alleged receiver has been arrested.

the Darling plans, apparently being willing to overlook the fact that I the gold producers, for whom he pleads, are gaining greatly from the situation as it is. Furthermore, the position. With conditions as they are, the Westerm nations are with Mr. Evan's appears to be that he looks at the matter solely from

A POET IN THE PARK.

world of grey light that travelled speech I had hardly begun with me as I walked.

the fog, though attractively dismal, wave. I saw the futility of it all. rest, but seats were evidently rare my life for fifteen years, and I had luxuries in this park, or it might never even achieved print. I was be that they lay all around and I up all night ... burning it all." would not find one till I fell over it. But there at last was the welrounded back. I scated myself ing water, tilling the earth, brick-thankfully, and snuggled down into laying, bridge-building, anything—

my thick overcoat. And then, like an apparition born is the time, sir?" of the mist, a tail figure stalked into There were traces of fur about the to him. collar and cuffs. Beneath his black "Then I must go. Life is too A pair of gleaming black eyes gazed He got up suddenly and threshed

"Good-morning, sir," he cried, "Good-morning, sir," he cried,

this splendid? There is a charm faintly as he disappeared, and I in all this that transcends sunshine was alone again.

poetry, sir?" cocked his head towards me like a seemed to have falen on me. Gazmagpie as he waited on my answer. ing thoughtfully in the direction

see you don't. But sir, I do-or sat. I rose and picked it up. It. rather, I did, for I've finished with was a substantial roll of manuscript Fifteen gold wrist watches, it forever! You see me now in a tied round with blue worsted. I valued together at \$500, were re- moment of cold sanity. I am at slipped off the worsted without covered, it is stated, by a party of the turning point of my career." breaking it. the British Government does not C.I.D. men, under the direction of He did not seem to have much Yes, of course-verse! I glancof a career left. The cough he ed over the first page or two.

mere phonetic froth of life. It is me, and I hastily slipped the worstthe green scum of dilettantism ed round the bundle. floating on the surface of the boil- Like a tornado he burst in on With or without China, a change- by the putting into effect of Mr. ing cauldron of reality, and as me. He was out of breath from Darling's plans, but that of itself such, should be thrown away. It running. He had shed his hat, would be no bad thing. It is thesis of all art? Expression of seemed to have suddenly aged. generally conceded that gold prices the emotions? My dear sir-par- twenty years. are at present for to high, so that don me-you talk nonsense! I say "Man'script," he gasped, "bunnle a decline in value, if caused by the it again-nonsense! I have been man'-scrip'!" against stabilisation at an arbi- fixing of the ratio between the two writing poetry for fifteen years. He clutched it to his breast, and metals, would not be prejudical to I should know. I have written sat down limply on the seat. I a shilling would be ludicrous—is world interests, whatever the imthat a serious love would be redicted of sets with the imno matter. I ask you now, is postry chest lessened. mediate effects might be on gold useful? Do all the seas of rhyme producers. Indeed, if Mr. Darling's poured out for centuries from descheme worked out in this way, it lirious humanity, all the so-called length, "I thank you." would be equivalent to killing two master pieces of the poetic to the last? The Government gamblers, has not been proved. admitted, when cutting its ser- If the shilling, worth two pence admitted, when cutting its ser- If the shilling, worth two pences are admitted.

that barking double cough. "It is true," he recommenced, these priceless gems you have just with a note of levity in his voice, restored to me. This is the essence "that one might wear verses about of my work—the limpid clarified the situation as it is. Furthermore, one's person as superstitious people quintessence with which I will yet when he talks of silver stability wear charms. They would at least win to fame. I could not burn this. plans being designed particularly do no harm. One could have them No one could. It is indestructible, for the benefit of the people of In- printed, say, on his shirt. With an imperishable!" din and China, he quite mis-states epic poem on the breast, a string He placed the priceless gems careof epigrams round the neck, a fully in the pocket where he kept sonnet or two on the back, and a the bed-cover handkerchief, and practically cut off from the oriental many of us would be more interest. "You have lo markets; improve the silver ing persons. A certain glamour ed out. outlook, and the whole world would might attach to one so apparelled, "It is automatically benefit. The trouble but would they add warmth or com. on my way back. Once more I

the standpoint of the gold produ- feet and rubbing his hands together, with! You will remember it?" Taking what appeared to be a frag-

announcement THE morning suited me some- ment of a bed-cover from an inner how. The fog was thick in pocket, he blew his nose sonorously. Inverteith Park, and I seemed to and rescated himself. He upraised dwell in a world of my own, a tiny an admonitory palm and stilled the

"Last night," he said, "stark. I had lain awake all night, and sanity engulfed me like a tidal hold of the s.s. Kutsang yesterday, was hardly bracing. I longed for I had been wasting my time and

> "Burnt it all?" "Every page! Every word! I come shape of my heart's desire- am now going to engage myself in a comfortable lathbuilt seat with a usoful work-carrying wood, drawbut it must be useful work. What

my ken. He was enveloped in a I groped for my watch. "It is a long black overcoat and his hands quarter to ten," I answered, wonwere buried deep in the pockets, dering what the time could matter

felt hat a huge red nose jutted out. short for all I have to accomplish."

Li Ki-kuen, who was arrested in "you will pardon my intrusion, I "we may meet again, but meantime

He plunged off into the swallow-He began immediately. "Isn't ing fog; a double cough sounded

and fair weather. This is reality. What a man! But he had talked This is fog. We ourselves are fog. sense. His rhetoric, crude as it All existence is fog! Do you write was, had the strength of conviction

The question took me aback. He Nevertheless, a heavy gloom "Well," I temporised, "I can he had taken, I spied a small parcel of some sort lying on the path by "No matter," he interrupted, "I the end of the seat where he had.

far, far better than anything I had

ever written. "Poetry, sir," he resumed, "is the The quick padding of feet reached

"I thank you, sir," he said at

"So you didn't burn it all." I re-

"All? No, sir! Did I say all? He sneered, and again shot out I burned all that was worthless. I burned the dross, the matrix of

"You have lost your hat," I point.

"It is no matter. I may find it thank you, sir. My name-I've-He rose and paced up and down lost my card-case—is Cyrif Bridfor a moment or two, stamping his lington Bryce. A name to conjure

I shook the clammy hand extended to me, and waving his arm in farewell, he was off again. "good-morning" floated back through the mist, and he was gone-forever, I hope.

I sighed in relief, sank down into my warm overcoat, and continued my tussic with the refractory rhyme that had kept me awake all

AVALANCHES IN SCOTLAND.

NEW people, apart from those enthusiasts who indulge in the exhibarating sport of mountaineering on our Scottish peaks in winter and early spring, are aware that avalanches are of frequent occurrence in the glens and

True, they do not attain to the devastating dimensions of the avalanches which occur in the Alps of Switzerland, or in the great mountain ranges of Asia and America; but they are of quite sufficient size and frequency to constitute a danger to be reckoned with, and one of the first things a Scottish mountaineer has to learn in connexion with winter climbing is how to recognise, and avoid if possible, those places where a slide of snow is likely to take place.

"It is particularly in the spring of the year, however, when the vast (Continued on Page 7.)



"-- and don't let him chew anything for a couple of days."

AND BRIDGE DRIVE.

FOR M.C.L. FUNDS AT KOWLOON.

successful and enjoyable whilst and bridge drive was held in the Central British School last night, in aid of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League.

There was an excellent attendance, with the following as prizewinners:

Ladies' Bridge.-1, Mrs. Elkins; 2, Mrs. J. Revie: lowest scoro, Mrs. E. Meade.

Ladies' Whist .-- 1, Mrs. Pethrick: 2, Mrs. Colman; lowest score, Mrs. L. Mend.

Gents' Bridge,-1, Capt. Groundwater; 2, Capt. R. D. Thomas; lowest score, Mr. A. E. Atkins. Gents' Whist .-- 1, Mr. Morrison; 2. Mr. Annis; lowest score, Mr.

Duraton.

raffled and realised \$7, whilst fur- 10.40 J. R. Masson & J. D. H. Crawther generous prize-donors were Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie and the i Dairy Farm Co. Thanks are due to Mr. Nightingale for the loan of the school hall, the Rev. W. Walton Rogers for the loan of 11.00 D. S. Robb & B. D. Evans. chairs, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Tellfer, Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Gow and Mrs. J. Revie for so generously giving towards the refreshments.

KOCHOW GETS OFF THE BAR.

water and the second second

and Miss R. Cole, Mrs. L. Cole, and

A. Cole for their assistance.

REFLOATED AFTER MANY VAIN ATTEMPTS.

Information has been received in to the effect that the river steamer Kochow, which for several days was aground five miles below Samshui, near Campbell Island, has been refloated and is now anchored in the West River.

The Kochow grounded last Sunday whilst returning from Wuchow to Hongkong. Every effort was made to refloat the vessel, partly owing to the state of the tide, which is at present very low, I p.m. N. Croucher & E. des Vocux the task was difficult.

Another attempt was made yesterday at high tide, and she was refloated. On examination, it was found that she had sustained no damage and will shortly proceed to Hongkong.

The s.s. Charles Hardouin, of the Hongkong-Canton run, went aground in the early hours of Monday morning near First Bar Island light. Her passengers were taken to Canton. As far as could be still aground.

TRADE DISPUTES DEBATE.

DECLARATION ON 1926 STRIKE,

London, Jan. 29. The Liberals intend to attempt to secure amendments to the Trade Disputes Bill during the

committee stage.

of the later part of the debate tula, 2 goals; Cicala, 1 goal. yesterday was a statement by the Solicitor General, Sir Stafford Cripps, that in view the general strike 1926 would have been illegal if the putting in some very useful head Act of 1927 and the Bill under discussion had then been law. This was made in response to a request by Sir John Simon, and other speakers opposing the measure, for a Government declaration on the point .- British swerving ball which turned off his Wircless.

BIG INTESTACY.

"LETTERS" GRANTED IN LOCAL ESTATE.

Wong Tai-yan, who died intestate at No. 47, Tsz Hang Street, Canton, on February 19 1929, left Hongkong estate which has, been valued at \$48,500. Letters of administration have been granted to Wong Wing-dick; who is temporarily living at No. Williams, McKissack. 220, Queen's Road Central.

Local estate to the value of \$1,500 was left by Lucas Leonardo Tarantula 9 5 2 2 10 12 12 (or Leonard) da Silva, late of No. Moth :..... 8 4 2 2 15 15 10 7, Morrison Gap Rond, Hongkong, Moorhen 7, 4 1 2 12 9 who died intestate at that address | Seamew 6 2 8 on July 7, 1930, being survived by | Cicala 7 2 0 5 8 13 his widow, three daughters and Shameen S.C. . 0 . 1 2 6 13 23 five sons. Letters of administration have been granted to the widow, Constancia Maria da Silva.

An old man was knocked down by a tramcar near the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank this morning and rather badly hurt. A passerby telephoned for the ambulance, which was on the scone in three minutes and removed the sufferer to hospital.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

8.56 C. H. M. Andrew & A. J. R

9.00 J. S. MacLaren & J. Smith. 9.08 C. B. Riggs & G. B. S. Thomson 9.16 Not to be booked. 9.20 K. S. Robertson & T. Grant, 9.24 E. Nash & J. E. Richardson. 9.28 L. G. S. Dodwell & J. H. Raikes 9.32 C. E. Holmes & S. J. H. Fox. 0.36 A. C. I. Bowker & M. G. Mills 9.40 R. K. Valentine & W. J. Clerk 9.44 A. D. Humphreys &. G. B

Dunnett. 9.48 J. P. Warren & D. F. C. Cleland. 9.52J. W. Alabaster & D. Lyon. 9.56 R. A. Stuart & W. C. Clark. 10.00 R. E. Atwell & E. P. White. 10.04 G. A. Lelper & J. H. Ashworth. 10.08 T. S. Marshall & G. Walsh. 10.12 W. Kerr & W. S. Hillier.

10.16 R. M. Henderson & J. M. 10.20 C. B. Brown & R. W. Taplin. 10.24 C. P. Ross & J. B. Lanyon. 10.28 I. Allison & W. Mulcaby. A box of chocolates, represented 10.32 A. H. Penn & J. R. Collis. by Messrs, Gilman and Co., was 10.36 E. H. Williams & S. C. Feltham.

> 10.44 W. D. Harris & H. P. Bailey. 10.48 Dr. Nicholson & T. S. Morrison. 10.52 V. J. Atkins & P. H. Suckling. 10.56 T. S. Whyte-Smith & D. J Gilmore.

11.04 W. W. Mackenzie & A. C. Ellis 11.08 L. J. Blackburn & A. G. Coppin. 11.12 C. W. Jeffreys & J. Coulthart. 11.16 R. A. Campbell & H. Hampton. 11,20 E. P. Fletcher & G. T. May. 11.24 H. U. Ireland & A. B. Purves. 11.28 E. Stone & J. P. Sherry.

11,32 O. E. C. Marton & L. R 11.36 A. Ritchie & C. H. Burton, 11,40 D. J. Keogh & J. Jones. 11.44 A. C. Meredith & G. S. Hankin-

11.48 A. Leach & N. K. Littlejohn. 11.52 A. O. Braven & H. Shrubsole. 11,56 H. Lowe & L. Yates, Noon, O. Enger & W. R. Vallance, 12,04 C. M. Gee & L. H. Ruffin. 12.08 H. R. Forsyth & E. M. Bryden 12.12 J. K. Macfarlan & R. E. Lind-

12.16 H. C. Gould & A. H. Musson. 12.20 J. G. Campbell & J. Forbes. 12.24 R. Stock & J. Highet. 12.28 H. Spicer & R. M. Chaloner. 12.32 W. J. Riddiford & F. Sykes, 12,36 J. Dovey & J. S. Dykes,

12.40 T. Low & D. S. Edward. 12.44 G. G. Johnson & R. L. S. Webb. 12.48 W. C. Shields & R. K. Hepburn. 12.52 D. M. Goodall & W. N. Smalley. 12.56 D. Forbes & R. Young,

SHAMEEN FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

TARANTULA DEFEAT THE CICALA.

Shameen, Jan. 29. In a League match played here yesterday H.M.S. Tarantula defeatoff by the s.s. Kinshan and taken ed H.M.S. Cicala by 4 goals to 2 goals. From the start the Tula ascertained this morning, she is were pressing and kept the Cicala defence close to the home goal. After some ten minutes' play, Allen put the Tula in the lead with a shot that gave Stacey no chance. Cicala, going all out to get on equal terms, carried the game into the Tula half and Leeds in trying to find touch conceded a corner. In the melee in front of goal following the corner kick, Tula's right half handled inside the penalty area. Domoney, making no mistake with the spot kick, brought the score lievel. The game continued fairly even for some time, then Tula broke away and Connon with a low fast drive put them in the lead The most interesting feature again. Half-time score:-Taran-

> side was very much the stronger, is always ready with convincing the worse of the adventure, in spite the forwards combining well and arguments to support his prowork. Within three minutes, of change-over they increased their lead with a third goal from Mannering. Shortly afterwards, Cicala got a lucky goal, when, with Leeds mis-kicking. Bagshaw ran out to foot and rolled into the open goal For the remainder of the game Tula were on top, a few minutes from the end Connon scoring the fourth goal. Cicala fell away badly and Tula deserved their victory.

The following teams were lined up under Mr. P. Younghusband: Tarantula:-Bagshaw; Perkins, Leeds; Evans, Webb, Talbot Lieut. Cobb, Connon, Mannering, Allen, Tubb.

Cicala:-Stacey; Pinder, Hicks; Rees, Domoney, Rudling; Lieut.

The following shows the present standing of the Lengue:

.-Our Own Correspondent.

CAIRO TO CAPE FLIGHT.

London, Jan. 29. The Air Minister announces that

LONDON POLITICAL SENSATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and sold it for £8,000. He early made a reputation as a speaker. He was a Cabinet Minister thirty-two. For over twent years he has taken a leading part in national affairs, and has been one of the storm centres in British politics. What are the qualities which have made it possible for him to do these great things?

Undoubted Courage.

'First, his undoubted courage. Second, his mental and physical most impressively executed.

heavy mental burdens. Third, his industry. He is prodigious, painstaking, and tireless worker, with an active brain for planning, scheming, and conand this is only the prelude of his good. day's work. But he is energetic physically as well as, mentally, Such strenuous recreations as polo appeal to him, and he was for some time, an enthusiastic aviator. He is an omnivorous reader, with the art of picking out books that matter and the things that matter in books.

Imagination and Confidence

Fourth, his imagination, His teeming brain is full of original

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART

SUPPLEMENT.

TO-MORROW'S SELECTION

OF PICTURES. There will be many pictures of topical interest in to-

morrow's issue of the Tetegraph Art Supplement, Weddings illustrated wil. include those of Mr. S. Berg and Miss Tui O'Kane, Mr. W. R, Hillier and Miss A. M. Silice, Mr. Ny Hin-yuen and Miss Nora Chan, Mr. Chu Jor and Miss Wong Shou-ching, and Mr. So Kim-sang and Miss

Lam Siu-ying, There will be some interesting snapshots of the golf match at Fanling between local players and the American pres., one showing H. E. the Governor with the noted visitors. A group of players who took part in the golf match at Canton between sides representing England and America

will also appear. Other pictures will include some of the sinking of the 3.3. Tricolor, snapshots taken at the Fanling Hunt Race Meeting, and a photo taken at the Hongkong University Christian Association's annual social function.

to engage his attention.

In the second half, the Tula's mind is essentially logical; and he posals or to defeat his opponents. Sixth, his rhetorical powers. He is a master of rhetoric, or the art of arranging arguments so as to suit the purpose in hand.

In short, he has the rare gift of his long-lost watch. style. He will take any pains to find the right word, and when he hears a new one that takes his fancy will carefully store it away for future use,

and verbal memory, enabling him to remember dry facts or to reel off snatches of poetry, prose, or popular songs.

Ninth, his sense of humour, Tenth, his confidence in himself and his opinions. Politicians, regard themselves as social doctors. Comm. Havers, Spurling, Ronder, A doctor who has no confindence in his remedies is rarely a success, and so it is, we suppose, with ters in Peking were approached of numerous professional pubpoliticians.

> alias Kwei To, member of the Executive Committee of the National Government of China, President of the Examination Yuan and Ex-Chancellor Provident, Loan and Mortgage Co., pany's Empress of Australia with Canton, will give a public lecture on \$118,887. A dividend of 80 cents tourists. The liner will remain in its Position in the Cultural World" was recommended. of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's University of Ltd., showed gross profits totalling a to the Chinese Society of the University of Hongkong in the Great Hall

Dr. J. Howard- Montgomery will

to-day at 5.15 p.m.

GLEE SINGERS.

AGAIN DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE.

Another crowded audience listened enraptured to the Westminister Glee Singers at the Theagramme being interspersed with a of the Society and getting it in to number of Scottish items. From running order, as well as the arthe sparkling number,"The Hunt rangements for their first ball on is Up" (John L. Hatton) by the 17th, March give them plenty to gentlemen of the Company, to Ed- think about and to do, but they are ward Branscombe's appealing ar- putting in some very useful team rangement of "Robin-a-Thrush," work as well as acting individually the concluding number, enjoyment in the various capacities to which flagged not a moment, the solos they have been deputed. They and concerted numbers alike being are greatly encouraged by the

white skin, and his stooping Back Again?" and "Charlie Is My numbers. Up to date, they have shoulders are 'misleading. In Darling" were warmly received, the names of over 200 members fact, he is strong and muscular, the second piece being beautifully and prospective members, and they with a vigorous and resilient treated. Another outstanding work look forward to an appreciable innervous system, which enables was the Mendlessohn anthem. "Oh crease of this number. him to stand great strain and boar for the Wings of a Dove.". James Barber, who possesses one of the finest bass voices ever heard here. morning, he covers page after Hundred Pipers," was especially

form, and delighted with the manner in which he led a group of sea his quaint mannerisms, combined enthusiasm of the audience.

p.m., but the exceptionally heavy booking for the final appearances must assure the Company that Hongkong greatly appreciates the opportunity of listening to sucl refreshing and beautiful entertainment.

AVALANCHES IN SCOTLAND.

(Continued from Page 6.)

quantities of snow which have scby the milder weather, that it behoves the mountaineer to go warily in the corries; for at such times the enormous overhanging cornices of snow and ice which fringe the cliffs are apt to break away, and come sweeping down, probably accompanied by a quantity of rock, to bear everything before

thundering down into the corrie. On more than one occasion the writer has experienced what might be termed a baby avalanche, and these were quite enjoyable, but a party of four friends once had rather more alarming adventure on one of the peaks of the Black

Mount. large fissure showed in the snow, to afford opportunities for prior and one of the party incautiously practice. They can arrange for began to walk along the lower edge the necessary room and instrucof it. His weight was just enough tion and invite all those who ined mass to break away, and in a names as early as possible to the moment the whole party were en- Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box 417. gulfed, and careering rapidly down Hongkong. Further particulars the mountain side smothered in will then be communicated.

ideas about all sorts of subjects. his companions by their feet stick- tributed. Nothing is too great or too small ing out of the snow. The fourth man was invisible, but as they were Fifth, his logical powers. His all roped together they quickly located him, and nobody was any of the fact that they had descended several hundred feet in a few

One of the party, however, had lost his watch, and this led to a curious sequel the following summer. When ascending the moun-Seventh, his power of work. tain, as near as he could judge to He has a passion for sonorous the place where he and his comphrases, and can make words panions had been swept down in the glitter on the page like diamonds. snow, this man suddenly came on 1919 to 1921.

21 YEARS AGO.

"TELEGRAPH" FILES.

week ended January 28th, 1910.

was 1s. 9 7/16,

by the Chinese Foreign Ministry lications. with the object of effecting an The Hon. Mr. Tye Chuan Gen, amicable settlement of the Macao boundary question. The annual report of the China

A largely-attended Burns Nicht concert was held at the Theatre Royal.

read his paper on Radium before the At an election of three J. P.'s

HONGKONG IRISH SOCIETY.

MEMBERS JOINING UP IN LARGE NUMBERS.

The Committee of the newlyformed St. Patrick's Society of tre Royal last night, the pro- Hongkong find that the formation hearty enthusiasm of the many energy. He is supposed to be A cycle of Scottish Songs, Irishmen and Irishwemen in the delicate. His pallid face, due to a "Kelvin Grove," "Will Ye No Come Colony who are joining up in large

One of their members who desired to remain anonymous has was greatly appreciated for his since consented to his generosity rendition of "At the Mid Hour of being made known. This gentle-Night" (Sir Frederick Cowen) and men is well-known in the Colony. the audience recalled him several Mr. Andrew Harper. He was triving. Before he rises in the times, One of his encores, "A born in County Tyrone on June 11th, 1865, has joined as a Life Member and has made a handsome Albert Green was again in good gift of \$500 to the general funds of the Society.

The Committee has wisely deshanties. Later in the programme, cided that all entrance fees, subscriptions fees, and donations with an excellent voice, evoked the should be devoted entirely to charitable purposes and general It is to be regretted that there expenses of administration, and are only two more concerts, and a that balls and similar social funcmatinee to-morrow afternoon at 3 tions should pay for themselves.

During the past week the Committee has met twice under the Chairmanship of Mr. F. P. R. James, Chairman of Committee, and among other things has upproved the Rules as agreed to li principle at the inaugural general meeting. Copies will shortly be distributed to all members.

A cable is being sent to Sir Joseph Kemp, who is at present at Home, intimating his election as President of the Society,

Ball Arrangements.

Various Sub-Committees have cumulated during the winter been formed in connexion with months are beginning to be affected the ball, and as the result of their deliberations it has been decided to hold the event at the Peninsula Supper, wines and other liquid refreshments will provided at an inclusive cost of-\$10 per head. will commence at 9.30 and will conclude at 2 a.m. next morning. Letters have been sent to all members and prospective members asking for particulars of the number of tickets required, etc. It is hoped to have all such necessary information by Oth February.

The Committee is desirous of including a number of Irish They came to a place where a dances in the ball programme and to cause the enormous lightly-pois- tend to participate to submit their

Certain other details are still When they came to a standstill, under consideration and addione of them fortunately had his tional information will be publishhead uppermost. He found two of ed as early as possible.--Con-

NOTED ARCHITECT.

SIR JOHN SIMPSON IN THE COLONY.

Through passengers to Japan on the P. and O. liner Malwa from Home include Sir John Simpson, K.B.E., the noted British architect, who was President of the Royal Institute of British Architects from

Sir John Simpson, who is Vice-President of the Royal West of England Academy and of the British Society of Master Glass Painters, is architect of the Hon. Society of Lincoln's Inn and has Eighth, his remarkable factual COME EXTRACTS FROM THE been responsible for numerous monuments, including the Rosedean School, Brighton, the Queen The following extracts are from Victoria Memorial, Bradford, and the Hongkong Telegraph for the the Royal Sussex Regiment monument, Onslow Ford, whilst he has also been concerned with the offices The rate of the dollar on demand of the Crown Agents for the Colonies and the Glasgow Art Galleries. He is an authority also on The British and American Minis- town-planning, and is the author

> Due to arrive here on the morning of February 14th is the Canadian Pacific Steamship, Comthere will be the usual shores excursions.

arrived from Shanghal, where he the Royal Air Force's African Ser- Hongkong University Medical Society as members of the Licensing was the Studio Manager of Messrs. vice flight to the Cape, landed at on Wednesday, February 4, instead of Board, the following were return- Millington Limited, has been appoint-Broken Hill, in Rhodesia, yesterday | February 2, at the Union Assembly | ed:—Messrs. D. W. Craddock, T. F. | ed Art Director of Millington Limited, afternoon.—British Wircless. | Room at 5.30 p.m. | Hough, and A. Shelton Hooper. | Hongkong Branch.

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THE LAI WAH CUP FINAL.

CIVILIANS EXPECTED TO WIN AGAIN.

POWERFUL ATTACKS.

[By "Wanderer."]

Senior league footballers may adopt the role of grandstand critics to-morrow when the Lai Wah Cup Final is the only impor-

Lai Wah Cup Final.

Civilians v. Chinese,-Club ground,

Road, 4 p.m.

Third Division.

HIII, 2,30.

R.E. v. R.A.S.C .- Chatham Road, R.A.F. v. R.A.O.C -- Recroio, 4 p.m. Chinese v. S.W.B. -Chinese, 4 p.m.

South China v. Ewo .- - Caroline

There can be little doubt that the Lai Wah Cup Final will provide one of the finest games of the The Civilians, four times winners in the six seasons the trophy has been in competi-!

trophy for the first time. will be the order of the day. Club 2nd XI against the Navy at Both teams are very strong for- Happy Valley at 2,30 p.m. ward, the Civilians would appear to-morrow:—Fogwill; Stoker and to be a trifle stronger in this de- Potouloff; Sloan, Puncheon and A. Gosano's presence should make Hooper, the Civilians favourites.

half an hour earlier than the usual 2nd eleven against the Chinese:time of kick-off, which should be Angus, Guest and Everest; H.

up as follows: Clark (Police); Strange (Club), Reserves :- Cotton, Kerr, Hast Bishop (Club), Hedley (Kow- and Eastman,

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following have been selected to play for the Club de Recreio and the St. Andrew's Club in their first match in the Caer Clark Cup

Club de Recrelo:—C. Botelho, C. Silva, L. Silva-Netto, A. Alves, M. Remedios, N. Xavier, M. Alves, E. Rosario, M. Basto, C. Osmund, B. St. Andrew's Club :- R. Rose, P.

Woolley, I. Rogers, I. Woolley, M. White, I. Gittins, E. Landolt, M. Woolley, N. Field, P. Gittins, A. N. Other.

CRICKET.

Second Lengue.

Navy v. Club.—Navy, HH.V., 2.30.
Eastern v. St. Joseph's.—Chinese, 2.30.
S.W. Borderers v. R.A.—Sookunpoo, 2:30.
Athletic v. Kowloon.—Kowloon, 2.30.
Argylls v. South China.—Chatham Road, 4 p.m.

The following teams have been selected for the match to be played on the Club ground to-morrow:

Married:—T. E. Pearce, G. R. Sayer, E. B. Reed, N. A. Thorp, E. J. R. Mitchell, E. R. Duckitt, R. H. Wild, H. J. Armstrong, J. Haley, E. C. Etherington, J. R. Way S. J. Stanesby, Single:—A. Reid, R. M. Airey, K. H. Batger, O. E. C. Marton, R. H. Griffith, W. Rigg, H. F. Green, R. K. Hepburn, J. D. A. Hatchison, C. A. Hepburn, J. D. A. Hutchison, C. A. Recreio v. University. -Recreio, Wright, C. E. Gahagan, J. Mac-

> Members of the Hongkong Stock on Tuesday,

> > loon), Oram (Police), Duncan loff at 4,30 p.m. sharp, (Club): B. Gosano (Recreto), Segalen (Club), A. Gosano (Recreio), Rocha (Recreio), Pile (Kowloon,

The Second Division does not tion, and holders, are as strongly loffer a game of outstanding inprepresented as ever before, while terest, but there is certain to be the Chinese, who are likely to field in good game at the Recreio ground a majority of South China when the R.A.F. and the R.A.O.C. players, are keen to capture the meet in a Third Division match.

One imagines that high scoring | The following will represent the and Co. partment, while the Chinese are Hynes; Alexander, Bell, Strange, expected to be steadier in defence. Jackson and Smith. Reserve:-

The following have been select-The game starts at 3.30 p.m. ed to represent the Kowloon F.C. Brown, Gilchrist and Smith; The Civilians will probably line White, A. B. Clemo, Spary, Whiting and Bickford,

LAST INTERPORT SOCCER TRIAL.

TUESDAY'S MATCH AGAINST THE NAVY.

PROBABLE ELEVEN.

[By "Wanderer,"]

The last Interport Trial, before the selection of Hongkong's team The match will take place to- to meet Shanghai, is to be played morrow on the K.B.S.F.P.A. on Tuesday next on the Club tant fixture on the local soccer ground, King's Park at 4.15 p.m. ground, when the opposition will programme, which is as follows: Navy team.

The following have been selected to represent the Probables:

Clark (Police); Li Tin-sang (South China), Bishop (Club), captain; Hedley (Kowloon), Eynon (Borderers), Yeoman (Argylla);

B. Gosano (Recreio). Segulen (Club), A. Gonano (Recreio), Fung King-cheung (S. China). Ip Pak-wa (South China).

Reserves: Suen Knm-shun, Lam Yuk-ying, Strange, A. Duncan, Blackburn.

With one exception this is the alde I outlined on Wednesday as my choice for the Interport team. Exchange will celebrate the 40th my choice for the Interport team. Exchange, at a reception at their tions, it is considered unlikely that rooms, Exchange Building, at noon any change will be made when the final choice is undertaken at cona clusion of the match, which kicke-

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS. -

The following cable at the close of the augar markets yesterday has been received by Messrs, Pentreath

London Terminals.

March 5/91/4 no change. Mny 6/-3/4 up 1/4d. August 6/33/4 up 1/4d. December 6/73/4 up 1/4d. Buyers at the above prices; sellers 1/2d. more.

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The following will represent the K.C.C. in their League matches to-

morrow: K.C.C. ground:-J. C. Lyal, E. C. Overy, F. S. W. Smith, S. Jex, G. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, F. Good- A. V. Hall, A. A. Dand, D. W. win, F. Zimmern, W. C. Hung, F. Gregory, A. R. F. Raven and F. E. Lawrence, G. C. Burnett, N. A. Caveney.

E. Mackay, R. A. Carroll and R. G. V. Mead.

Second Division v. Club de Recreio, on Recreio ground:-R. E. First Division v. Royal Navy, on Lindsell, G. Lee, F. E. Skinner, H.

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Murder At Bridge

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

picion rests on nearly all of her guests. Spec grief. "I know, because I used to cial investigator Dunilee, left in the house do dressmaking during the War, with Lydia, the maid, after his examination do dressmaking during the War. of the guests, finds from Nita's cheques And it was during the war that book that she deposited \$10,000 since she same, girls wore their hair that wayindicating blackmail; and that she paid Lydin \$40 a week.

he forces Lydia to admit that Nita had thrown enrholle acid in her face, hurning her horris bly, when Lydia tried to keep Nits from kill- about the one time she wore the ing hernelf. Lydin says she loved Nite, and dress?" shows Dundee presents she gave her, including a bronze lamp with a broken buth. They are interrupted by Tracey Miles, one of the guests, who says he has come to take Lydia in his home, if he may, Dunder tells I'd know sometime why she kept it Lydia of the offer, and reads Nita's will to her, is left everything in the will, and there is also skirt halfways to the ankles, and a note, which Lydia demands frantically to sleeves with long pointed ends, er, siving instructions as to Nita's eremation. Uned with gold taffeta, and finished

CHAPTER XXII.

"I'll read the note to you, Lydia, woman's frantically clutching into his mind. had been written or the sheet which she had made out of her curls?" contained her strange, informal will. Informal, in spite of the dead woman's obvious effort to couch it move anything from the house, In legal phrascology.

Did she hope to leave fingerprints follow Mrs. Selim's instructions now which would account for fin- |. . . So you're going to accept the gerprints she had already left upon Miles' offer of a job as nurse? it? Was it not possible that "Yes, I'd rather work. Mr. and Nita Selim had scaled it with God love their children. They're not only knew what fears in her heart ! afraid of me If so, Lydin Carr had found that

der could a detective ask? And week?" who had had so good an opportunity | The maid shook her head, "Not

wendon? agony of pleading in her single bound to see it."

ready what this note tellls you," her bay when another belated ques-Dance said slowly, watching her tion occurred to him. "Lydia, will small one. searred, swollen face intently.

nodded, the tears starting again, "I The woman scowled, fanatically asked her once what she wanted to jealous, Dundee guessed, of her miskeep that old dress for, and she tress' reputation, but at last she she said I'd find out some day, but answered defantly: "Let me see, I never dreamed she'd want it for ... Mr. Sprague had Sunday din-

Lydia Carr completely routed Dun- Raiph Hammond. He come when- ly intended as a railway reserve dec's carefully worked-up, case ever she'd let him . . . Monday to a recreation ground proper for against her. It was inconceivable, night? . . . Oh. yes! She had din- the whole of that area? he told himself, that a mind cun- ner at the Country Club with the The Chairman:-- I do not think ning enough to have executed this Mileses and the Drakes and the we can go as far as that to-day. murder would give itself away in Dunlaps. Mr. Miles brought her Hon. Mr. Braga:-A great deal such a fashion. If she had indeed home, because Mr. Sprague wasn't of cutting is going on all the time. pried among her mistress' papers invited Tuesday night-let The Chairman:--Yes, there is and found the will and note, would me think! . . . Yes. that's the cutting, but we cannot give any she not, from the most primitive night Judge. Marshall was here, definite undertaking as regards; instinct of self-preservation, have Nita had sent for him to talk about the future. pretended total ignorance of the finishing up the attic-

note's contents? 'My precious old Lydia---

that!" the maid sobted. read this it will be because I'm on Mrs. Selim- alone?" dead, and you'll know that I've . "Him?" Lydia was curiously retried to make it up to you the only sentful. "He wasn't ever here. Nita way I knew. I never could believe said to me she wished Mr. Peter you really forgave me, but maybe liked her as well as Mis' Lois did. you will now. And there is one "Thursday night?" last thing I want you to do for me, Lydia darling. You remember that somewhere to dinner,: to some old royal blue velvet dress of mine other town, I think, but I wasn't that you were always sniffing at awake when they got home. Nit and either trying to make me give never would let me set up for her away or have made over? And re- | said I needed my rest. So I al member that I told you that you'd ways went to bed early." know sometime why I kept it? "And yesterday-Friday?" Dun-Well, I want you to lay me out in dee demanded tensely. For Friday it. Lydia. Such a funny, old-fash- she had been driven to making her loned shroud, isn't it? . . . But last will and testament. . . . with dresses long again, maybe it "She was home all day, but about won't look so funny, and there'll half-past four Mr. Drake came," a vote of \$3,328, for traffic improvebe nobody but you and Lois to see Lydia said slowly, as if she too, ment at the Traffic Circus at Tsim me in it, because I've said so in were wondering. "She was awfully Sha Tsui, Hon. Mr. Braga asked my will. And I want my hair restless, couldn't set still or eat. I what was the explanation with dressed as it was the only time I ought to have suspicioned some; regard to the statement that \$1,000 over wore the royal blue velvet. A thing, but she was often like that French roll, Lydia, with little curls |-lately. Mr. Drake stayed about |: coming down to the ear. You an hour. I didn't see him leave, be her this morning?" Dundee interbrush the hair straight up the back cause I was cooking Nita's dinner runted. of the head, gather it together and But little good it did, because Mr. Miles?" Lydia echoed, tie a little bit of black shoestring she didn't ent it, so there was frowning. "He wasn't here this into a roll and spread it high, pin- dropped in about seven." ning it down on each side of the head. And don't lorget the little "Did Sprague spend the eve. bag, which Dundee would examine curls on the left side!

if it hasn't grown long enough. Nita made me drive into town for joined Tracey Miles, who had made you know where those switches are that I had made when I first bobbed my hair. You won't mind the touching me when I'm dead, will touching me when I'm dead, will "Did Nita seem strange—trouTrought I do love your wife's kindness."

Dundee was silent for a minute ded. after he had finished reading the "I didn't see her," the maid ac- when he saw how Miles' face lit strange note and had returned it knowledged. "I knocked on her up with real pleasure. "By the to the envelope, along with the will. door, but she told me to go on to way, Miles, you saw Ralph Ham-At last he broke in on the desolate bed, that she wouldn't need me. mond when you called here this sobbing of Nita's maid:

"You won't put it in the papers, will you?" Lydia pleaded. "She -she was 33. But not a soul knew cited about the party, and worried by, throwing friendliness and perit except me-

the royal blue velvet dress is?" he on finishing up the top floor, and appreciate it a lot if you'd tell me continued. "Also, how long_ since we left him here-" girls dressed their hair in a French What was her attitude toward thing unusual in Hammond's man-

commission and a second a second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second an "The dress is 12 or 13 years old," Juanita Selim is murdered at bridge, Sus. Lydin said, her voice duli now with

did mine in a Payche knot, but the After finding her will, scaled and reopened. French roll was more stylish." "Did your mistress ever tell you

> Lydin shook her head. "No. She wouldn't talk about it-just sale Royal blue velvet, it is, the off with gold tassels. It's in a dress bag, hanging in her closet."

"Do you think it was her wedbut I can't let you touch it," Dun- ding dress, Lydia?" Dundee sugdee said sternly, warding off the gested, the idea suddenly flashing

hands-taking good care that her "I don't know. I didn't ask her fingers should not touch either the that," Lydia denied dully. "Can I paper on which the note to herself take it with me -- and the switches

"['Il have to get authority to re-Lydia," Dunder told her. "But Was Lydia's frenzy assumed? am sure you will be permitted to

Lydia's had been the prying fingers Mrs. Miles have always been spewhich had opened the envelope after easily nice to me, and 1 . I could

"Perhaps you're wise," Dundee she was her mistress' sole legater agreed. "By the way, Lydia, did ... Revenge, coupled with greed Mrs. Selim have a pistol in her pos-. What better motive for mur- pession at any time during the past

as Lydia Carr to dispose of the that I seen. An if she'd got one because she was afraid, she'd creation ground. 4 The woman slumped back, an a-kept it bandy and I'd a-been

Convinced of her sincerity, he "Lydia, I think you know all was about to let her go to pack you tell me what engagements Mrs.

To his astonishment the maid Selim had this last week?"

a-oh, my God!-for a shroud!" ner here, and spent the atternoon,

So that was the "business en- eventually is for the removal of

dee reflected triumphantly. "She was always calling me " and Wednesday night," Lydia

ner party at the Dunlaps." "And she writes: 'If you ever Did Mr. Peter Dunlap ever call

"Mr. Ralph Hammond took he

"I hope I have enough hair, but "I guess so, but I don't know, away with her, the detective re-

you, Lydin? I do love you.... bled, excited? Did she look as if Dundee informed him, and felt his she'd been crying?" Dundee prod- heart warm to the boresome,

But now I think back, her voice morning, didn't you?" "Lydia, how old was your mis- sounded queer. . . Maybe she was, crying, but I don't know-"

"And this morning?" "She seemed all right-just exabout my tooth. Mr. Ralph Ham- sussion into his voice, "I know how And will you tell me how old mond come to make the estimates all you folks stick together, but I'd

Mr. Miles when he dropped in on ner this morning."

CHINESE NEW YEAR.

SMALL VOTES APPROVED YESTERDAY.

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council was held yesterday afternoon a which votes totalling \$21,448 were approved. During the discussion of the votes it was stated by the Colonial Secretary that no work in connexion with the recommendations of the Playing Fields' Committee would be carried out during the present year.

PUBLIC MONEY.

Kowloon Trui Road.

Regarding a vote for \$500 to wards the cost of extending the 100 foot road at Kowloon Tsai, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall asked: -Was this work let on a lumpsum contract? Director of Public Works:-No

by rate. As explained in the Message there was considerable more rock and crowbar work entailed than originally anticipated. Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga:-Can the Committee have a little more information concerning this Kowloon Tsai Road? Can we know. for instance, if this road is the road that leads from Boundary Road, through the new section o Kowloon Tani, passing by the De La Salle College and on in to Kow-

loon City? Director of Public Works: -- No This is the road which runs'east of the Kawloon Tong development It then turns round to the west at the top of the estate. This work was at the north of the estate where the recreation ground la. Hon. Mr. Braga; - What two

roads does it link? Director of Public Works:---It is an extension of Waterloo Road Prince Edward Road, to the top of the Kowloon Tong site and there it ends at present.

Hon, Mr. Braga :-- The upper end of the Kowloon Tong Estate? Director of Public Works; --- Yes. The Chairman: Past the re-Hon, Mr. Braga: Which recrea-

tion ground? Director of Public Works: -- The small one to the north-west of the Kowloon Tong estate quite

Hon., Mr. Braga: By the railway, near to where a fence has just been erected?

Director of Public Works:- Yes. Hon, Mr. Braga:-Do I take it that it is the ultimate intention of the Government to remove all that hill and level all of it to road level For the second time that evening but Sunday night it was young Mr. and so convert what was original-

"I'll read you that note, Lydia," gagement" which Judge Marshall that hill bodily and so convert the he said, gently. "It is addressed, had hummed and hawed over, Dun- whole area into a recreation ground? Director of Public Works :-- The

Hon, Mr. Braga:-The scheme

was continuing. "she was at a din- Playing Fields' Committee recommended that. Hon, Mr. Braga :- I was a member of that committee and that

was our suggestion.

Formal Disapproval.

Regarding a vote of \$2,600 in connexion with a Rota print Machine for the Prison Department, the Hon. Mr. Braga said :- -l am afraid, sir, that for reasons I explained in connexion with the vote for the Linotype machine. have formally to record my vote; against this item of \$2,600. The Chairman: -- That will be

Playing Fields.

When the Committee considered (Continued on Next Column.)

around it, then you twist the hair plenty for Mr. Sprague when he morning, or if he was, it was after Nita and I left for town." While the maid was packing a before she was allowed to take it

egotistical. little cherub of a man

"Yes," Miles answered the door when I rang and told me Lydia and Nita had gone into town."

"Mr. Miles," Dundee began slowfrankly whether you noticed any-(To Be Continued).

CANTON ENFORCES RIGID ABOLITION MEASURE.

has instructed all preliminary schools, middle schools and colleges that the coming winter examinais given in accordance with Nanking instructions for the effective abolition of the Chinese New Year celebration, and authorities in the education institutions in Canton are further requested to give severe fail to come to school on the AGENCIES:-In all the principal towns Chinese New Year day for examina the world.

on February 1, when all preliminary secounts opened. schools will take three days' holi- sllowed at rates which may be obtained on days, the middle schools five days application. and the colleges seven days. All classes are to begin immediately which can be easied through the Pursar of any after the termination of these holi- P. and O. or B. L. S. N. Steamer or at any

The Chairman:-That is what it looks like, Mr. Braga. There will undoubtedly be a saving on the vote recommended. Hon, Mr. Braga:-Then the re-

has been trimmed down by \$1,000? has reached a climax in Mr. Fen-The Chairman:-All the recom- ton's announcement that he will

apparently, there is to be a saving here of \$1,000.

work this year. Hon, Mr. Braga:-Then, for all practical purposes, the Playing Fields' Committee's recommendations may never be carried into

The Chairman:-Not carried into effect during 1931.

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of the money was to be secured from savings from the sub-head "Preparing Playing Fields Areas, "Do I take it that \$1,000 of the sum set aside for playing fields is to be utilised in connexion with the work at the Traffic Circus?

commendation for playing fields Theodore's return to the Cabinet

mendations cannot be adopted at resign from the Cabinet on Feb-Hon. Mr. Braga: -I agree, but

effect.

distant future. The Chairman:-It must be re-

legated to better times. All the votes were approved.

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CABINET MINISTER DECIDES TO RESIGN.

Melbourne, Jan. 29: The Labour split over Mr.

The opinion is that Mr. Lyons will also resign.

Mr. Theodore has arrived at the Alexandria . Rai Yuen The Chairman:-There is no residence of the Governor General, Batavia hope of getting on with any of that Sir Isaac Isaacs, by air, for the Bombay swearing in as Federal Treasurer. In the course of a public appeal

issued earlier to his colleagues, Calcutta Mr. Scullin said, "I want Mr. Fenton and Mr. Lyons in the Cabinet. | Daley (Daley) Newchwang They are my friends."-Reuter. The controversy has arisen Hamburg

Hon. Mr. Braga :-- We were hop- over a majority of the Labour Bankow ing that the Shatin area would be caucus inviting Mr. Theodore to Harbin developed, but the matter seems to resume office as Treasurer. Mr. Honskons have been relegated to the very Theodore resigned last year, following allegations of wrong practice in connexion with the purchase of a Queensland mining property by the Government:]

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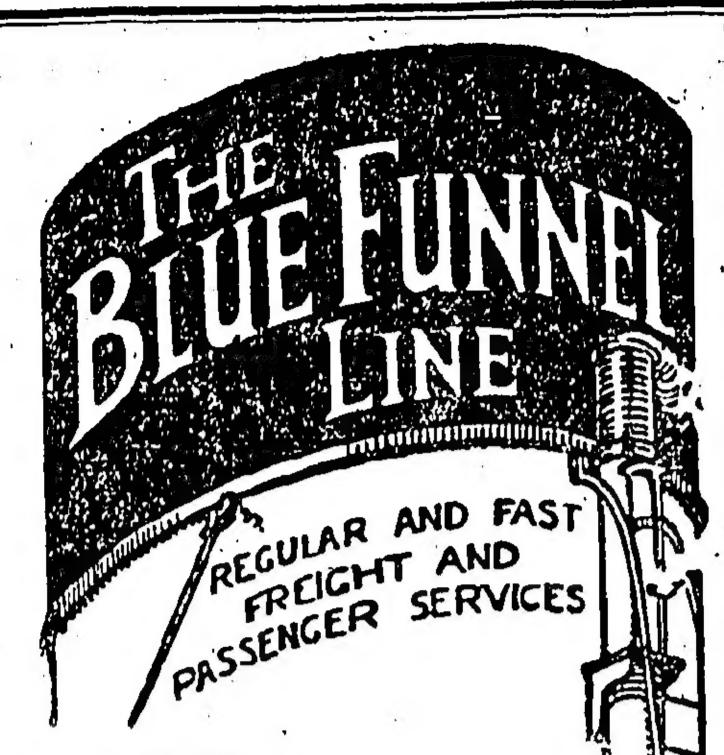
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Reginald Foort, 2977 8,00.8.35 p.m. From The Studio. Piano Solos-Etude (Chopin), Musical Box (Leibrich). Misa C. Braga.

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C. Saint-Snens. Misses and Mr. Braga. Pinna Solo-Prelude in C Sharp Minor. (S. Rachmaninoff). Miss May Ung.

Violin Solo-Brindisi Waltz. (D. Alard). Mr. J. Braga. Trio-One Fleeting Hour, (Dorothy Lee).

8,25-9,00 p.m. Tschnikowsky's Nutracker Suite. -- Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Timo etc. 9,05-9,35 p.m. Concert Items. Organ Solo-Melody In F (Rubenstein). Edward O'Henry 3601.

Song-I Pasced By Your Window (Brahe). Walter Glypne (Tenor). 2429.

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Song-Jock The Fiddler. The Rellad Menver. Percy Heming (Baritone). 1482. Pinno Solo-Alice, Where Art Thou? (Ascher). Home Sweet Home (Thalberg).

Arthur Menle. 3160. Song Eileen Alannah (Thomas). Come Back To Erin (Chribel). Walter Glynne (Tenor), 3645, hospitals, 9,35-9,50 p.m. Organ Concerto In B Flat (Handel).

Dr. E. Bullock playing on the organ of Westminster Abbey. 2890 9.50-10.00 p.m. Gelsha Selections (Sidney Jones). Marck Weber and his Orch. 1918 10-10.15 p.m.

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ANNUAL REPORT ON YEAR'S ACTIVITIES ISSUED.

Stendy progress is announced in Union Church just Issued by the

Early in the year, it says, the "The Value of Chinese Literature, Minister, Rev. F. C. Young, was and its position in the world of cul- taken ill with pneumonia and passture," Relayed from The Great Hall led away on February 21. This of The University. Lecturer, The Church, as, during his period of 115 months in Hongkong, Mr. Young 6.30 p.m. Lecture from the Studio had not only endeared himself to all members of the congregationand to all outside who knew himgramme of Victor and H.M.V. records but through his able and devoted kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie ministry had advanced and strengthened the whole work of the

After the death of Mr. Young The Band of H. M. Coldstream the assistance of the Congregational Guards. 1580. Union of England and Wales was sought in the matter of securing a Actual Recording of Daybreak At A new Minister. Furthermore, an effort was made to get pulpit supply Birds and Animals. 3345, locally during the period of vacancy. In this undertaking the Committee Dora Maughan and Walter Fehl. 3000. was particularly fortunate. From February to May, inclusive, and again, from the middle of September to the end of October, the Rev. John Henry and Blossom. 2384. F. Short, of the London Mission, Hongkong, occupied the pulpit on alternate Sundays. From June 1 Rev. J. Foster, of the Union Theolorical College, Canton, lived in the Manse and rendered very acceptable service in the pulpit. The congregation is deeply indebted to Mr. Short, and Mr. Foster for giving so much time to the Church. Our thanks are also due to Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Rev. J. H. Johnston, Rev. A. D. Stewart, Rev. G. H. Mr. J. Braga, McNeur, Rev. E. Dewstoe and Rev. W. W. Clayson for their services.

New Minister.

Later in the year, on the hearty recommendation of Rev. S. M. Berry, D. D., Secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, the Church appointed the land, who, with Mrs. Powell, and the Hop Yat Chinese Church. arrived in Hongkong on October Negotiations took place for the 31st. Mr. Powell's ministry has transferring of a larger share of met with signal appreciation from the support and management to 9,00 p.m. Weather Report, Local the beginning and we confidently the Chinese Churches, but no debelieve that, under his leadership, finite agreement had been reached the coming years will be full of

cept during the summer months, all who are interested. The numbers on the rolls at the end of the year were, Kennedy Road, 46 scholars and 6 teachers: Quarry

tenchers at Kennedy Road, a matter port, desires to congratulate the which requires the attention of the Kowloon Union Church on its re-Church. Both schools attended the cent development. The Manse Morning Service on November building is already finished and the 23rd, and again on Christmas Sun- Church will soon be completed: day, when they brought presents The official opening of the Church to be sent to children in the is expected to take place early in

Sailors and Soldiers.

At the beginning of the year de-tachments from the King's Own the New Territories' Evangelisation Scottish Borderers paraded at the Society benefited to the extent of Jack Hylton, His Orchestra and regular Morning Service and were \$364.00, while from the proceeds of Guests, 1784, much missed when they left for the latter sale the sum of \$510.00 Kiriloff's Balalaika Orchestra. 1917. Their place was taken in November Quarriers Orphan Homes and Pearby the South Wales Borderers, sons Fresh Air Fund. who parade about sixty strong Besides these and other activities The Light Opera Company. 2039, every Sunday. The Borderers and there was a great deal of work to other men from the Services at- be done in connexion with the The Band of The Coldstream tend the Evening Service in con- manse, brought on by the changes Guards. 1880. siderable numbers and remain to a in tenancy during the year. As a Down.

Social Hour in the Church Hall, result of the labours of the Ladies' Thanks are due to the ladies and Committee an addition was made to others, who give their assistance in the furniture of the Church Hall, the Social Hour.

After giving considerable and chairs. the Church have organised a Women's Guild, which all ladies in the congregation are invited to join. This Guild has formed a Passengers proceeding to Australia Sewing Circle and has done other will be pleased to hear that com- useful work. It is hoped that it

Church is carried on under the



HONGKONG

auspices of this Society, which at present is under the joint manat the end of the year. The Society stendy progress in all departments. publishes an annual report of the The Sunday schools at Kennedy proprediction and educational work evangelistic and educational work Road and at Quarry Bay were held in the villages of the New Terriregularly throughout the year, ex- tories, which may be obtained by

Kowloon Union Church.

The Committee of Management, At times there was a shortage of going outside the limits of this Rethe Spring.

The work of the Ladies' Committee has been much more varied During the winter months, when and more strenuous than in former the fleet was in port, a naval parade years. As usual there were two was held on Sunday at 10.15 a.m. Jumble Sales in May and in Octo-

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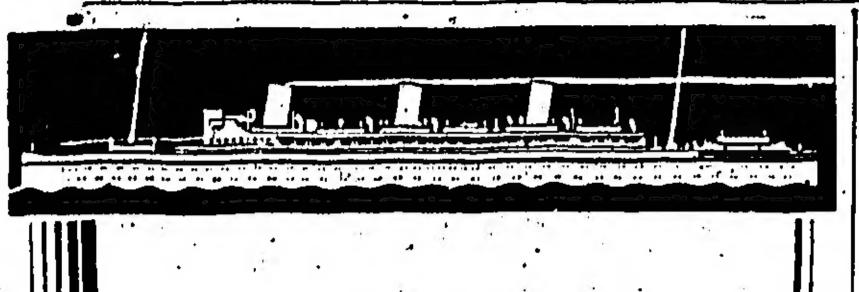
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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH MEETING.

EXTENSION AT KOWLOON TONG PROPOSED BY COUNCIL

The brief intimation that the officers of St. Andrew's Church. ruthers, Hon. Secretary of the Church Council, at the annual Church Hall last evening.

The Rev. W. W. Rogers, the Vicar, presided at the meeting, and he was supported by Mr. Carrutners, Mr. O. B. Raven (Hon. (People's Warden), Mr. J. W. Baldwin (Vicar's Warden), and Capt. dancing halls submitted a joint R. D. Thomas.

was the first they had spent since among the populace in time of ance, and he thought it had been a of the Government who are dancing satisfactory year. Much of the enthusiasts have also expressed faithful work was due to the mem- the opinion that the Police should bers of the Council and also to the various committees appointed by the Council to deal with certain aspects of the Church's work.

Activities Reviewed.

In referring to the Financial been standing. Committee, of which Capt. R. D. Thomas was the chairman, the Vicar mentioned that for the first time since he had arrived in the Colony they had a debit balance, which he attributed to the collapse of the dollar,

The Church Welfare Committee.

under the chairmanship of the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, had done valuable work. The social side of the Church's activities had been organised by the committee of the St. Andrew's Club, who had coninged to provide the congregation with bathing pienics in the summer. During the year Mr. F. W. Stapleton resigned as treasurer, and Mr. O. B. Raven was appointed in his place, but the chairman was grateful to Mr. Stapleton for acting as People's Warden. In annual meeting since the Church April Mr. J. H. Hunt, Vicar's War- opened den, went Home on furlough and the vacancy was filled by Mr. organisations affiliated to

Baldwin. Baldwin and also to Mr. R. H. \$4,444.34. Woolley for his services as or-

"Boy's" Loyal Service.

Another person he would like to mention, proceeded the chairman, was the Church "boy" who, this year, completed twenty-five years' loyal service, and he (the speaker) was sure the congregation would man (Envelope System). like him to pay that tribute to the "boy" for the efficient way in which his work had been done (Applause). The speaker expressed sympathy in the loss the "boy" had sustained in the death of his Baldwin, Mr. R. Baldwin, Mr. C.

PROHIBITION ON DANCING.

CANTON POLICE LIKELY TO ISSUE ORDER.

Canton, Jan. 28. Kowloon, were contemplating extending their activities to the district of Kowloon Tong, where it trict of Kowloon Tong, where it was intended to creek a branch church, was made by Mr. C. Cartest of the contemplating of two years, the manner which were transhipped at Singapore into s.s. "Hakodate Maru," arrived here on 28th January 1931, are being landed and placed at their risk in the landed and placed at resumption, but information from official circles points to the possimeeting which was held in the Canton Police to prohibit dancing parties under public management.

For two years the Government has, strictly prohibited dancing organised by public halls, but recently with the termination of war Treasurer), Mr. F. W. Stapleton in South and North China the managements of the suspended petition to the Canton Police sug-Addressing the meeting, the gesting that the authorities should chairman said that the past year take a lenient view of amusement the passing of the Church Ordin- peace. A few prominent officials

> young son in October last following a short illness, resulting from a fall off a chair on which he had

> permit public dancing parties each

The speaker announced that this year the Church would be celebrating its 25th, anniversary, and one of the things to be considered was how the anniversary should be celebrated. It was hoped that it would be marked in more ways than one. The speaker mentioned the present deteriorated condition of the organ, and expressed the hope that one of the considerations

The Vicar mentioned the names of two ladies present at the meeting who had attended the first meeting of the Church twenty-five years ago. He said that they had with them Miss Hayward who ed. was present at the opening of the Church, while Mrs. Hopwar told him that she had not missed one

The secretaries of the various J. W. Baldwin, who had also acted Church then presented their reas choir master during the absence ports. In his review of the affairs of Mr. R. Baldwin, whom they of the Church Council, Mr. Carwelcomed back, together with Mrs. ruthers mentioned that the extension at Kowloon Tong was being Continuing, the chairman said fully discussed. The treasurer's that the warm thanks of the con- report presented by Mr. O. B gregation were due to Mr. J. W. Raven showed a debit balance of

Reports were read by the followganist, and to him the Council had ing :-- Mrs. E. C. Thomas (Comgranted \$200 for his very willing municants' Union). Miss McGill services. Thanks were expressed (Victoria Diocesan Missionary Asto Capt. Thomas who had read the sociation), Mrs. J. W. Baldwin lesson each Sunday, while a tri- (Mothers' Union), Mr. R. Dormer' bute was also paid to the Secretary (Scouts), Miss M. White (Cubs), of the Church, Mr. C. Carruthers, Mr. R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's Club), Miss W. A. Robinson (Scripture Union), Rev. E. A. Armstrong (Senior Department of the Sunday School and Church Magazine), Mrs. W. W. Rogers (Primary Department of the Sunday School), and Mr. A. W. East-

The Officers.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Church Council.—Mr. J. W

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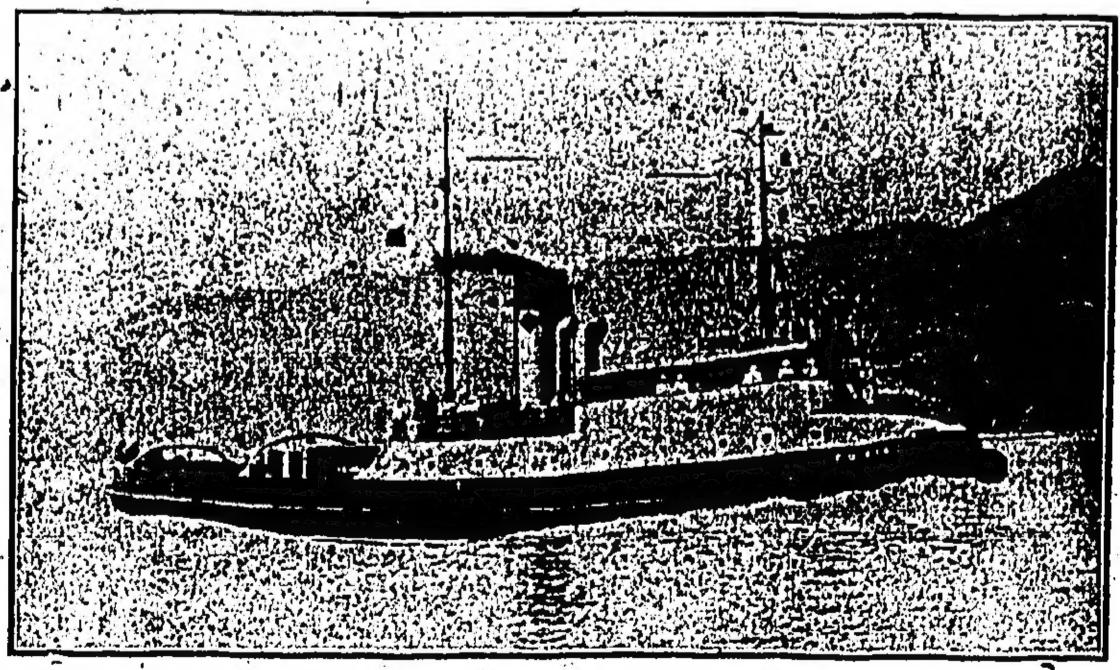
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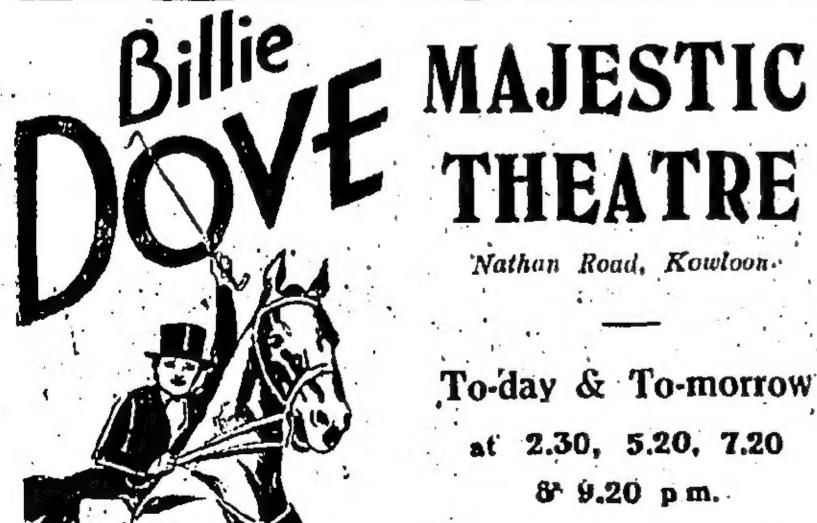


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HEROIN MIXED IN FLOOR POLISH.

PLANT FOR EXTRACTION DISCOVERED.

TIENTSIN SEIZURE.

Geneva, Jan. 29. Sir Malcolm Delevingne, the British delegate to the Opium Committee, to-day rebutted the insinua tion of the National Anti-Opium Association of China regarding a house in the British Concession at Tientsin, which contained the neres sary plant for the extraction of heroin from floor polish sent from

The British delegate emphasized that the discovery of the plant was made by the British Municipal Police, while the Chinese Maritimes Customs was responsible for admitting the materials.

Mr. Woo Kal-seng (China) said he fully appreciated that prompt the British authorities. He added, however, that the existence foreign concessions in China led to delays and difficulties in coping with the illicit traffic in drugs. Mr. Lyall, the chairman of the Opium Board, stressed the unsatisfactory state of the law in China as regards procedure and penalties for participation in the illicit traffic, ... Keuter.

OPIUM FOUND IN SUIT-CASE.

THREE ARRESTS: TWO MEN CONVICTED.

Revenue Officer Young, before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon said Lord Parmoor, must fill Magistracy this morning, charged in the actual figures in the skel-Li Ying, Li Ping-nan and Lau eton scheme of the League's Pretwelve tacks of prepaxed opium on being an alarmist, he could the ground floor of No. 149, Cheung not help feeling that delay She Wan Road, yesterday.

guilty, but the second and third the work of Lord Cecil over many

not guilty. Revenue Officer Young said that about H a.m. yesterday he went to 149, Cheung Sha Wan, a cubicle which the first defendant said was to tenanted by him. On entering, witness saw the other two defendants sleeping. A search was made and a suit-case containing the opium and \$400 in local currency and \$24 in Chinese currency was found. A number of visiting cards bearing the second defendant's name were found in the suit-case. The second defendant admitted

the suit-case belonged to him. Mr. Butters discharged the third | defendant and fined the first and Deepdale. second men \$1,440 or six months'

CONFIDENCE TRICK AGAIN.

TWO WOMEN SWINDLED YESTERDAY.

There have been two further instances of the banknote confidence trick, an evergreen swindle Everton which has not lost anything of its West Brom ... effectiveness through repeated Tottenham .. 26 16

operation. day that Chung Tai-mui, a married Bradford woman living at 63. Hollywood Road, suffered the loss of \$213 worth of jewellery by men who commissioned her to change a wad of notes. The parcel sup- Stoke posed to contain these bills was Swansen subsequently found to hold nothing | Charlton,

more valuable than blank paper. Bradford C. Chan Wai-yuk, a woman living Millwall at 65, Queen's Road Central, had a similar complaint to make to the police when she stated having. Bristol half-an-hour previous to the other case, met two men in the street Reading 27 6 5 16 40 71 17 who tricked her into handing over her personal trinkets, amounting in value to nearly \$100.

No arrests have yet been effected in either case.

HONGKONG-CANTON TELEPHONE.

SUBMARINE CABLE LAID THIS MORNING.

The first section of the Hong kong-Canton trunk telephone cable, so far as the local part of the scheme is concerned, was successfully completed this morning when the submarine section was laid in the Harbour Cable Reserve

The work was carried out under the supervision of Mr. J. P Sherry, manager of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and took just a little less than an hour to accomplish,

The laying-down of undercable, and as soon as sufficient cable is received in Hongkong; the

There is little doubt that the scheme will be an accomplished fact by August of this year.

LORDS' VIEWS ON DISARMAMENT.

ASSURANCE WANTED FROM OTHER POWERS.

RISKS OF DELAY.

London, Jan. 29. In the House of Lords, Lord Dickinson opened a debate on Interna tional Disarmament and referred to the Conference which the Coundecided should meet in February

Viscount Cecil said that while international competition in armaments went on, peace could not be guilty.
regarded as secure. The question was whether disarmament was possible. He believed it was, and there was a really good chance of its being brought about.

Lord Bridgeman (Conservative) said Britain alone of the European countries had made an enormous reand effective action was taken by duction in naval strength which could only be justified if they were met by corresponding reductions by other powers. We must all hope for the success of the Conference next year. He hoped the Government would be able to give some comforting assurance that other Powers did propose to reduce, but figures of their expenditure seemed rather to indicate that they were increasing their armaments.

Government, said he endorsed Lord Cecil's statement. The risk of nations falling again into a condition of progressive armaments rivalry which caused the Great War must by all means be avoided. That In out her other hand: "Missus" meant disarmament.

The Conference next year, said Lord Parmoor, must fill in the ac-The Conference next year, paratory Commission. Without ridiculously." meant risk and might bring great The first defendant pleaded difficulties. He paid a tribute years in the cause of international disarmament.—British Wireless.

HOME FOOTBALL YESTERDAY.

BRADFORD TAKE POINT AT PRESTON.

London, Jan. 29. Preston North End dropped another valuable point to-day, sharing two goals with Bradford at

Two League matches were play- charge. ed resulting as follow:

Second Division. Preston N.E. 1 Bradford

Third Division (North).

appended:

2 Crewe

Second Division. The amended league tables are

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Third Division (North).

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Arrested on the arrival of one of the Canton boats yesterday with 22 tacks of prepared opium concealed ground cables is already being in the false bottom of a rattan carried out in Canton in connexion basket, a Chinese appeared before with the new trunk telephone Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police \$25. Court this morning and was remanded till Monday for an opporunderground work will also begin tunity to point out to the police the man whom the defendant said had given him the basket to bring to

AMAH SENT TO PRISON.

THEFT FROM MRS. SOMERSET FITZROY.

STOLE A \$10 NOTE.

Mrs. Somerset Fitzroy, the wife of the Public Prosecutor, to-day appeared before Mr. Williams, at the Central Police Court, as complainant in a case in which she cil of the Lengue of Nations had charged Au Man (32), an amah in her employ, with the theft of two spoons, a fork, and a \$10 note.

The defendant pleaded not

Mrs. Fitzroy stated that she had been looking after the house lafter sending her "boy" away. She had become rather suspicious of the servants, and, having to go to Aberdeen in a hurry yesterday, she locked all the doors, but overlooked her purse, containing a \$100 bill and a ten-dollar note.

On her return to the house, three quarters of an hour afterwards, she discovered the loss of the ten-dollar note, and suspecting the amah, who had previously received notice of dismissal, went to the latter's room. An Man was not there, being in the bathroom upstairs, and, in her absence, witness found the two spoons and the Lord Parmoor, replying for the fork Inside a basket belonging to the servant, in the room.

> Having aummoned her, Mrs. Fitzroy said to defendant, holding ner purse in one hand and stretchmoney, chop chop," The defendant understood, for she immediately produced it from her pocket and handed it over to witness.

"I would not have brought this charge," Mrs. Fitzroy told the Court, "if she had not acted so Witness. had caught up the edge of a quilt belonging to the defendant, with a view to expediting the process of packing-up, it being her intention to dismiss the defendant on the spot and not take further action. However, as soon as withess mentioned "police," just to frighten and hasten her, the defendant proceeded to how and scream. She kept this up for half-an-hour. and witness said she had to go into the garden to get away from it. "She was shricking the house down," Mrs. Fitzroy commented.

As to what happened afterwards, Mrs. Fitzroy said she understood the defendant spent a night on the hillside before her arrest.

Mr. Fitzroy, who was in Court. said he was not pressing the

The defendant was convicted and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment. She was removed from the dock, weeping.

UNION CHURCH MEETING.

TWO COMMITTEES APPOINT-ED LAST NIGHT.

At the annual meeting of Union Church, held last night, the following Committees were appointed:

Committee of Management:-Rev. E. G. Powell, Messrs. A. T. Hamilton, J. Mitchell, J. A. Wattle, D. McNeillie, E. Himsworth, P. D. Wilson, C. C. Hickling, M. F. Key, S. Whyte-Smith, A. Stevenson, W. Elliott, N. M. Currie and N. Drummond, Jr. (Joint Hon. Treasurers) and J. L. McPherson (Hon. Secretary).

Ladies' Committee: - Mesdames Powell, Purvis, McNeillie, Hamilton, Drummond, Mitchell, Currie, Goodall, P. D. Wilson, McLeod, Pryce and Foster.

TRESPASSER IN A MAGAZINE.

MAN WHO MOVED CASE OF CARTRIDGES.

charge of trespassing on military land at Belcher's Fort was brought against a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning, the defendant pleading guilty.

According to Detective Sergeant Meadows, the defendant was found inside the magazine, which had been left open for ventilation. It was not known how he had gained nccess to the Fort, but it was believed that he had climbed over a wall from Pokfulam Road. Incide. the magazine were slored highly explosive goods and one case of cartridges had been actually moved.

His Worship imposed a fine of

Chinese case of diphtheria was reported from Kowloon yester-

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